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JOHN THE MORRIS.  
**RATES OF**  
MARCHANDIZES, AS  
THEY ARE SET DOWNE  
in the Booke of Rates, for the Cu-  
stome and Subsidie of Poundage,  
and for the Custome and Subsidie  
of Clothes.

THE SAME BEING SIG-  
NED BY THE KINGS  
Maiestie, and sealed with the great Seale  
of England, and remaining in his Highnesse  
Court of Exchequer at Westminster. And by spe-  
ciall commandement from his Maiestie published in  
Print, for the direction of such as it  
may concerne :

TOGETHER WITH THE  
Rates of such Impositions as are laid vp-  
on any Commodities, either brought into the  
Realme, or carried out of the same, according to  
his Maiestties Letters Patents thereof vnder the  
great Seale of England.

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## James R.



AMAS by the Grace of  
God, King of *Great Brit-  
taine, France and Ireland*,  
Defender of the Faith,  
&c. To the Treasurer  
and Barons of our Ex-  
chequer, and to all our  
Customers, Collectors of Customs and Sub-  
sidies, Comptrollers, and Surveyors, Searchers,  
Waiters, Officers and Ministers, in any our  
Port, Haven, or Creeke within this our  
Realme of *England* for the time being, and to  
euerie of them: And to all other our louing  
Subiects, Greeting. Whereas, by an Act of  
Parliament made in the first yeere of our  
Raigne, there is amongst other things gran-  
ted vnto vs a Subsidie called Poundage, that is  
to say, of all manner of goods and Marchan-  
dizes, of euery Marchant, Denizon, and Alien  
whatsoever he be, carried or to be carried out  
of this our Realme of *England*, or brought, or  
to be brought into the same, by way of Mar-  
chandize

chandize of the value of euery twentie shillings of the same goods and Marchandizes twelue pence, and so after the rate, except all manner of woollen cloth made or wrought, or that shall be made or wrought within this our Realme, or by euery, or any Marchant, Denizon, and not borne Alien, carried, or to be carried out of this our said Realme. And all manner of woolles, wooll-felles, and hides, and backes of leather, also carried, or to be carried out of this our Realme. And all Wines, and all manner of fresh fish, and Bestiall coming, or that is, or shall come into this our Realme: as in the same Act amongst other things at large is contained. And whereas our late deare Sister Queene MARY, hauing the like Poundage or Subsidie granted vnto her by a Statute made in the first yeere of her Raigne, and considering that the same Poundage or Subsidy was granted vnto her for the defence of her Realme, and the safegard of her Seas for inter-course of Marchandizes safely to come in, and passe out of the same: And therefore thinking it expedient that she should be duly answered thereof towards the maintenance of her said charges, did therefore cause the prices and values of diuers goods and Marchandizes liable to the payment of the said Subsidie or Poundage, to be inquired and examined, and did after

ter cause the said goods and Marchandizes, with their values and prices to bee entred and expressed in a Booke, sealed with the great Seale of *England*, and Signed with the hand of our said Sister, and remaining in our Court of Exchequer. According to which Booke, the prices & values of Marchandizes, brought into this Realme, and carried forth of the same, haue sithence the making of the said Booke been taken and esteemed, and the Poundage or Subsidie thereof paid and answered vnto our said deare Sister Queene MARY, and to our late deare Sister Queene ELIZABETH, and to vs accordingly. And whereas we are credibly giuen to vnderstand, that diuers of the Goods, Wares, Marchandizes and Commodities valued and priced in the said Booke, are therein valued and priced at vnder values to our great losse and hindrance: and that diuers of the said Goods, Marchandizes and Commodities, are rated at too high and deare a rate, to the great preiudice and burthen of the said Marchants, as well Subiects as Strangers: And that diuers Goods, Wares, and Marchandizes, both of those that are brought into this Realme, and of those that are transported and carried forth of the same, are not at all valued, priced or mentioned in the said Booke: whereby the said Subsidie or Poundage hath

hitherto been rated only by the othes of them  
 to whom the said Goods, Wares, and Mar-  
 chandizes did belong. *Wee let you wit*, that  
 for reformation thereof, and to the intent that  
 all and singuler such Goods, Wares, Marchan-  
 dizes and Commodities as at any time here-  
 after shall be brought into this our Realme, or  
 transported and carried forth of the same, shall  
 and may, both for the true answering vnto vs  
 of the said Subsidie or Poundage, according to  
 the true intent of the said Statute, and for the  
 ease of the said Marchants, be reasonably and  
 indifferently rated and valued: Wee haue of  
 late by our Cominission vnder our great Seale  
 of *England*, caused inquirie and examination  
 to bee made, what reasonable and indifferene  
 values and prices, may, and ought, according  
 to the true meaning of the said Statute, be ra-  
 ted and set vpon all and euery the said Goods,  
 Wares and Marchandizes, for the true answer-  
 ring vnto vs of such Poundage and Subsidie,  
 as by the said Statute is, and ought to be iustly  
 and truly paid vnto vs: and according to  
 such report and certificate, as our Commissio-  
 ners in that behalfe assigned, haue made vnto  
 vs: We haue caused all the Goods and Mar-  
 chandizes chargeable, to and with the said  
 Subsidie, being either brought in, or transpor-  
 ted out of this Realme, together with the seue-  
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all kindes, qualities, numbers, waights, mea-  
 sures and contents of the same, and the values,  
 prices and rates thereof, found and certified to  
 bee reasonable and indifferent for the purpose  
 aforesaid, by our Commissioners in this be-  
 halfe assigned, to bee particularly entred and  
 expresse in this present Booke, containing in  
 leaues written on both sides, thirtie and seuen,  
 to the intent we may be iustly answered of the  
 said Subsidies or Poundage, according to the  
 tenor of the Act of Parliament afore mentio-  
 ned. *And whereas* also our said late deare Si-  
 ster, Queene M A R Y, finding the Custome and  
 Subsidie of Wools, beeing in yearely Reue-  
 nue very great to diuers her noble Progeni-  
 tors, to bee greatly decaied, because that lesse  
 Wooll was shipped and carried forth of the  
 Realme, and much more Wooll made into  
 Clothes, and carried out of the same in Cloth,  
 by way of Marchandize, then before in the  
 time of her Progenitors had been vsed. And  
 minding in reasonable sort to maintaine the  
 Customes, being the most ancient and certaine  
 Reuenue of her Crowne, did vpon deliberate  
 consideration, in recompence of part of the  
 said great losse, by aduice of her Councell, as-  
 sesse vpon Clothes carried out of this Realme  
 by way of Marchandize, a certaine rate for the  
 Custome and Subsidie of them, as in a particu-

lar declaration thereof, entred in the end of the said Booke, and signed with our said Sister Queene *MARIES* hand, was, and is at large contained. *We giue you* further to vnderstand, that by aduice of our said Commissioners, whom we assigned also to consider of our seruice in this behalfe: We haue caused the Rates assessed by our said Sister Queene *MARY*, for the Custome and Subsidie of Clothes to bee entred and expressed in the end of this Booke: together with a declaration after what rate the seuerall kindes of Clothes therein expressed, haue been, and shall be charged with, Custome and Subsidie, according to the Rate assessed by our said late Sister Queene *MARY*, & continued by our said late deare Sister Queene *ELIZABETH*; which wee doe hereby ratifie, approoue, and allow to haue continuance. Wherefore our pleasure and comandement is, that all our Customers or Collectors of Customs or Subsidies within any Port, Hau-  
 uen, or Creeke of this our Realme of *England*, and Dominion of *Wales*, for the time being, shall from, & immediately after notice to them giuen of this our pleasure, leuie, and take vp to our vse, the said Subsidie or Poundage of twelue pence vpon the pound, and our Custome and Subsidie for the Clothes, Kerseys, and other Draperies, according to the prices,  
 values,

values, and rates, mentioned and expressed in this Booke, and not otherwise, as they and euery of them will answere vnto vs for the contrarie at their perils. Willing further and commanding the Treasurer and Barons of our Exchequer, and the Comptrollers and Surueyours for the time being, within any our Hauens, Port, or Creeke of this our Realme, and euery of them, to charge the said Collectors and Customers, and euery of them, to see vs duely answered of the Customes and Subsidies aforesaid, according to the values, prices, and rates mentioned in this Booke, and none otherwise. Prouided alwaies, and our will is, that if at any time hereafter it shall plainly appeare vnto our Treasurer and Barons of our said Court for the time being, that the Rate, value, kinde, name, length, or content of any Wares or Marchandizes mentioned in this Booke, bee miswritten or mistaken in the said Booke, contrarie to the truth and our verie meaning; then they may and shall reforme the same according to the truth and true meaning by vertue hereof. And to the intent this order may take due execution thorow out this our Realme of *England*, and Dominion of *Wales*: We wil that the Treasurer and Barons of our said Court, shall cause to be deliuered to the Customer or Collector, Comptroller and Surueyor of euery  
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our Port, Hauen or Creeke within this our  
 Realme of *England*, and Dominion of *Wales*,  
 a perfect duplicament or exemplification of  
 this Booke vnder our Seale of Exchequer, to  
 remaine in the seuerall Custome-houses with  
 our officers there for the time being, thereby  
 to leuie and answer to vs the said Customes  
 and Subsidies accordingly. And these shall  
 be to them, and euery of them a sufficient war-  
 rant and discharge in that behalfe. Ycoven vn-  
 der our signe Manuell at our Manor of White-  
 hall, the sixe and twentieth day of Nouember,  
 in the yeere of our Raigne of *Great Brittain*,  
*France and Ireland*, the second.



*With percy*

**James R.**

**WE** AM by the grace of God, King  
of England, Scotland, France, and  
Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c.  
To our right trustie and right well beloved Co-  
sin and Counsellor, ROBERT Earle of Salis-  
burie, our High Treasurer of England: Gres-  
sing.

Whereas by our Letters Patents vnder our  
great Seale of England, directed vnto you, bea-  
ring date the eight and twentieth day of Iuly, in  
the sixth yeere of our Raigne of England, France  
and Ireland, and of Scotland the one and for-  
tieth, for the causes and considerations in the  
said Letters Patents expressed, and for diuers  
other good causes to vs. and our Councell well  
knowne: We did for vs, our heires and succes-  
sors, appoint, ordaine, and command, that from  
and after the nine and twentieth day of Septem-  
ber then next ensuing after the date of the said  
Letters Patents, there should be leuied, taken,  
and receiued, by way of Imposition then newly  
set, ouer and besides the Customes, Subsidies,  
and other duties formerly due and payable vnto  
vs, vpon all Marchandizes of whatsoeuer kinde,  
nature

nature or qualitie, which from and after the said nine and twentieth day of September, should either be brought from any parts beyond the Seas into this our Realme of England, Dominion of Wales, and Port or Towne of Barwick, or into any of them, or which should bee transported and carried forth of this our Realme of England, Dominion of Wales, and Towne or Port of Barwick, or out of any of them, to any forraigne parts, by any person or persons whatsoever, as well our naturall borne Subiects, as Denizons and Strangers, equally so much for the said new Imposition, as had been formerly answered and paid unto vs, for Subsidie of the said Marchandizes, and neither more nor lesse, excepting such Marchandizes onely, as in a Schedule annexed unto the said Letters Patents, were either to bee altogether free from paiment of any of the said new Impositions, or else were appointed to pay the same in such other proportions, as in the said Schedule was expressed.

And although wee had such great care and respect in the laying of the said Impositions, to auoide the least inconuenience that might thereby arise to our people or Subiects, as that wee not onely directed diuers of our Councell to conferre with the principall Marchants of our Kingdome, for the more orderly laying and leuying of the same, but also gaue speciall charge  
and

and commandement to exempt and forbear all  
such Marchandizes Inwards, as were either  
requisite for the foode and sustenance of our  
people (as Wheate, Rye, Barley, Mault, Oates,  
Beanes, Pease, Butter, Cheese, Lings, Codfish,  
Colefish, Herrings, Sprots, Hadocks, Newlad-  
fish, all sorts of Salt, and all sorts of fowles) or  
which concerne matter of Munition necessarie  
for the defence and maintenance of our King-  
domes (as Cables, Halsers, and all sorts of Cor-  
dage, Masts, Oares, Pitch, Tarre, Traine-oyle,  
Pipe-boards, Barrell-boards, Bow-staues,  
Pikes, Halberds, Muskets, Calliuers, Corslets,  
Curats, Head-peeces, Murrians, Harnesse-  
plates, Flaskes, Touch-boxes, Match, Gun-  
powder, Saltpeter, Horses and Mares) or such  
as were passable commodities, which serue for  
maintenance of Trade and Navigation, being  
Marchandizes not vsually vented and spent  
within the Kingdome, but brought in with pur-  
pose to be transported out againe (as Wax, Ca-  
uiare, Muscouie hides, and Tallow, Barbarie  
hides, Guinia and India hides, and Goate  
skinnes) or such Marchandizes as serue for  
the setting the people of our Kingdome on worke  
(as Cotton wooll, Cotton yarne, raw Silke,  
and rough Hempe) or such as serue for the in-  
riching of our Kingdome (as Gold and Siluer  
in bullion or plate, and all sorts of Jewels and  
Pearles)

Pearles) or such Marchandizes as were over-  
 valued in our booke of Rates for Subsidie, (as  
 Leuant Taffaties, China Taffaties, China Sat-  
 tens, Gold and Silver threed, Bustians, Brizell  
 Ticks, vnwatted Chamblets, Dozen Corke,  
 Bornespars, Cantspars, Caprauens, Barlings,  
 Firpoles, Firbaulkes, Nest-boxes, blacke Cony-  
 skinnnes, Haire-buttons, greene Copperas, O-  
 ker and read Earth)

Yet notwithstanding all our said care, (by  
 reason of the generall and large extent of some  
 words in our said Letters Patents) some com-  
 modities were made liable to the said Impositi-  
 ons, which were found to bee very inconuenient  
 and burthensome; in regard whereof, diuers of  
 our Subiects became petitioners, to haue them  
 freed from payment of the said Impositions. Now  
 to the end that it may appeare how readie wee  
 haue been, and euer will be, not onely to hearken  
 to the complaints of our louing Subiects, but al-  
 so to giue them such satisfaction, as shall bee an-  
 swerable to their reasonable and iust requests:  
 We haue therefore by sundry of our priue Seales  
 heretofore directed vnto you, not only abated the  
 Impositions vpon diuers commodities imported,  
 (which were thought to bee charged ouer high)  
 (as Vitterie Canuas, Muscauados Suger, and  
 all sorts of Reifins :) but also clearly acquitted  
 and freed diuers other commodities both impor-  
 ted



tes' and exported, (which were thought unfit to be charged,) from payment of any manner of the Impositions, which by our said Letters Patents were laid upon them; as all sorts of Deale-boards, Clapboards, rough Flax, Rice, Iron, Irish yearne, and Geneva Veluets (being Marchandizes imported) And likewise all sorts of graine, (when it may lawfully be transported) and all the Manufactures of this Kingdome, (excepting only Bayes and Pewter) being Marchandizes exported.

And although we have thus farre giuen way vnto their desires, and yielded to their request; yet some of those whom reason cannot satisfie, are apt to continue their complaints for further fauour and ease in this matter. That it may further appeare, that none shall bee more readie to discover any inconuenience, then we will bee to reforme it, or to make any humble or honest complaint then wee to heare and ease them; wee are pleased, and doe by these presents for vs, our heires and successors, will and command, that from and after the feast of S. Michael the Archangel now next ensuing the date hereof, no manner of Impositions shall bee required or paid by force of the Letters Patents before mentioned, vpon any Marchandizes which shall bee shipped and transported out of this our Kingdome, of what kind or nature soener, excepting onely vpon Bayes,

Bayes, Lead, Tinne and Pewter: and of Bayes  
 also, we haue (by our priuie Seale already directed  
 vnto you) giuen order, that the single Bayes  
 of Barstable in our Countie of Deuon, shall bee  
 likewise freed from payment of any Impost, and  
 so our pleasure is, they shall stand. But concer-  
 ning the Marchandizes which are brought  
 into this our Kingdome, forasmuch as they are of  
 diuers kindes and natures, some beeing manu-  
 factures of other Nations, which if they were  
 brought in unwrought in their simple materials,  
 the people of our Kingdome might thereby be set  
 on worke; others beeing such Marchandizes, as  
 are rather tending to superfluitie, then for the  
 necessarie vse of our Subiects, or any waies for  
 the enriching of our Kingdome: and others are  
 so much undervalued in our Rates for Subsidie,  
 as we are thereby much shortned of that which is  
 due vnto vs by our Lawes: Therefore although  
 wee haue been pleased to acquit and free all the  
 aforementioned commodities Inwards and Out-  
 wards, as aforesaid: and are now also further  
 resolved to abate and lessen the Impositions of  
 some commodities, and to acquit and free diuers  
 other commodities Inwards; yet are we neither  
 so improvident of the good estate of our Subiects,  
 nor so insensible of our owne losse, as to free all  
 the commodities of these kindes and natures,  
 from payment of the Impositions already set and  
 imposed

imposed upon them. For, if it be agreeable to the rule of nature, to preferre our owne people before strangers, then it is much more reasonable, that the manufactures of other Nations should bee charged with Impositions, then that the people of our owne Kingdome should not be set on worke, and that vaine, unprofitable and vnnecessarie Marchandizes, should by Impositions be kept out of our Kingdome, then that the good, substantiall, and staple commodities of our owne Nation should bee giuen for them, whereby our people are much deceiued, and our Countrie more impoverish'd. And concerning the Marchandizes undervalued (of which kinde are the most of them that shall remaine charged) it likewise behoues vs (in regard of our necessities and great occasions) to take care that we be not over-much wronged of that which is our due.

Therefore our will and pleasure is, and we doe by these presents giue authoritie and power, and also charge and command you, that forthwith upon the receit hereof, you giue order, direction and commandement, that our booke of Rates for our Customes, Subsidies and Impositions, be presently reprinted: And that in the said booke of Rates Inwards, these Marchandizes here expressed, doe still remaine and stand charged with the Impositions, which by our aforesaid Letters Patents were set upon them,

viz. Cloth of Gold and Silver, Cloth of Tissue,  
 Sattens, Taffaties, Veluets, Sarcenets, Cassaes,  
 Callimancoes, Catalophaes, Chamblets, Gro-  
 graines, Damaske, Silk Curles, Tabines, Sipers,  
 Fustians, Boratoes, Bumbasins, Buffins, Moca-  
 does, Miscelanes, Perpetuanos, Botanos, Rasbes,  
 Sayes, Arras, Tapestry, Beauer-hats, Silke-  
 stockings, and all sorts of sowing Silkes, Cam-  
 bricks, Lawnes, Damaske, Diaper, Holland-  
 cloth, Brabant cloth, Flemish cloth, Freeze  
 cloth, Gentish cloth, Isingham cloth, Emdem-  
 cloth, Ouerisels cloth, Rouse cloth, Hambro  
 cloth, broad Sletia cloth, Canuas stripe with  
 thread, silke and copper: Cloues, Mace, Ginger,  
 Nutmegs, Pepper, Sinamon, Almonds, Dates,  
 Currants, Figs, Pannelles, S. Thomas Sugar,  
 Sugar Candie, Succads, Pasta Ieane, Licorus,  
 Oliues, Oringes and Limons, Castle and Venice  
 Soape, Soape ashes, Rape and Linseed oyle of  
 France and the Low Countries, Sallet and Tur-  
 kie Oyle, Shumack, Cuchanele, Cullen and  
 Steele Hempe, drest Flax, Beauer skins, Kid  
 skinner, red hides, Feathers for beds, Candle-  
 weeke, Milstones, Spruce yearne, Sturgeon,  
 Vineger, Wainskots, Copper, Battarie, blacke  
 and shauen Latten, blacke and white plates,  
 Steele, Frying and dripping pans, Wire of all  
 sorts, Pins, Crystall looking Glasses, Caddis  
 Riben, Mocadoc ends, Inle, Thread of all sorts,  
 (except



except Sisters thread) Brunswick and Norem-  
brow Carpets, Turnall Tikes, browne and cap  
Paper, Royall and demie Paper, Onion-seede,  
Agarick, Aloes succatrina, Beniamin, Bezoar  
stone, Ireos, Casia fistula, Mastick white, Opi-  
um, Sarsaperilla, Scamomie, Turmerick, Ver-  
milion, Wormeseed, Hawkes, Estrige feathers,  
playing Cards, Tobacco, and all the Wines char-  
ged in the said Letters Patents which shall bee  
brought into the Port of London, and all for-  
raigne manufactures, not rated in our said booke  
of Rates, made of linnen, woollen, thread, and  
silke mixed, or any of them.

And that these Marchandizes Outwards,  
viz. Lead, Tinne, Pewter and Bayes (other then  
the single Bayes of Barstable aforesaid) doe like-  
wise stand and remaine charged in our said  
booke of Rates with the Impositions, which by  
our aforesaid Letters Patents were set upon  
them.

And our will and pleasure further is, and we  
doe by these presents charge and command, that  
these Marchandizes hereafter expressed, shall  
stand charged (in our said booke of Rates) to pay  
the Impositions (by way of poundage) according  
to their severall rates and values here expressed,  
and not after, nor according to such rates as by  
our aforesaid Letters Patents were set upon  
them, viz. Ancile of Barbary after the rate of ✓

nine pence the pound, Anis-seedes the hundred  
 waight twentie shillings, Argall the hundred  
 waight ten shillings, Buckrams of Germany fine  
 the peece two shillings six pence, Buckrams of the  
 East countrie the roule or halfe peece, fiftene  
 pence, Buckrams of French making the dozen  
 peeces fiftene shillings, Callicoes course the peece  
 three shillings foure pence, fine the peece fine shil-  
 lings, Callico Lawnes the peece six shillings eight  
 pence, Barras and Dutch Canuas the hundred  
 ells three and twentie shillings foure pence, Nor-  
 mandie Canuas and Line narrow the hundred  
 ells fortie shillings, Packing Canuas, Guttings  
 & Spruce Canuas the hundred ells fiftene shil-  
 lings, Soultwich, and broad Harfords the hun-  
 dred ells twentie shillings, Vandalose and Vitt-  
 rie Canuas the hundred ells thirtie three shil-  
 lings foure pence, Brittish cloth the hundred ells  
 thirtie three shillings foure pence, Drilling and  
 Packduck the hundred ells twelue shillings, Han-  
 derlands, Middlegood, and Headlack the hun-  
 dred ells thirteene shillings foure pence, Treaght  
 the peece forty shillings, Greast cloth the peece  
 thirtie shillings, Dowlas the peece thirteene shil-  
 lings, foure pence, Minsters the roule twenty  
 pound, Ozenbrigs the roule twenty pound, Pola-  
 nia, Vlsters, Hanowers, Lubeck, Westphalia, nar-  
 row Harfords, narrow Sletia cloth, plaine nap-  
 kening, and al other narrow cloth of high Dutch  
 land,

land, not otherwise rated, the hundred ells, twenty shillings, Carpets of Venice or Turkey long the peece forty shillings, Camphire refined the pound foure shillings, Rubarb the pound ten shillings, Sena the pound nine pence, Elephants teeth the hundred pound thirty three shillings foure pence, Gaules the hundred waight twentie shillings, Gum Arabeck the hundred waight ten shillings, Hopps the hundred waight ten shillings, Indico the pound two shillings three pence, Crop & bale Mather the hundred waight thirteene shillings foure pence, fat Mather the hundred waight eight shillings foure pence, Semill oyle, Maiorca oyle, Minorca oyle, Pronince oyle, and Portugall oyle the tun eight pound, ordinary wrighting and printing Paper the Reame twelue pence, Prunes the hundred waight fine shillings, Quick-silver the pound ten pence, Starch the hundred waight sixe pound thirteene shillings foure pence, Sisters thread the pound fine shillings, Whale finnes the pound three shillings foure pence, Island Woad the hundred weight fine shillings, Fernandobuc wood the hundred weight twenty shillings, Beuer wooll the pound twentie fine shillings, Polonia wooll the hundred waight twenty fine shillings, Spanish wooll the hundred waight twenty shillings, Reisins great the peece ten shillings, Reisins of the Sunne the hundred waight eighteene shillings, Sugars white the hundred waight fine pound,

Wado Sugars the hundred waight fifty shillinge.

And touching all other Marchandizes of whatsoeuer kind, nature or qualitie both Inwards and Outwards, which in these presents are not nominated and expressed to stand and remaine charged; Our will and pleasure is, and for us, our heires and successors, of our especial grace, certaine knowledge and meere motion, we do by these presents will and command, that the same and euery of them shall for euer stand, and be altogether acquit, freed and discharged from paiement of any manner of the Impositions, which by our aforesaid Letters Patents were set and laid upon them, and from paiement of any other dutie, then was formerly due upon the same Marchandizes, before the first laying and leuying of the said Impositions, the said Letters Patents, or any other thing to the contrary notwithstanding. And that you giue order, direction and commandement likewise vnto al Customers Collectors, Comptrollers, Surueiors, and other our Officers and ministers of all and euery of our Ports, Hauens, Creekes, and other places where it shal be needfull, or to such other person or persons as you shall thinke fit to nominate, appoint and authorise for that purpose, that they and euery of them shall demand, leaue and take of all Englishmen and Aliens, Denizons and Strangers whatsoeuer, all such summe and summes of money



money for and upon all such Marchandizes, as  
 doe or shal remaine and stand charged and char-  
 geable Inwards and Outwards in our said booke  
 of Rates, and as by way of Imposition therein, is  
 set to be leuied and paid for and upon the same.  
 And that they forbear for ever hereafter to de-  
 mand, leany or take, upon any other Marchan-  
 dizes, which in our said booke of Rates shall bee  
 left uncharged, (excepting unrated manufac-  
 tures, before named,) any manner of the Impo-  
 sitions whatsoever, which by our aforesaid Let-  
 ters Patents were set upon them. And that no  
 Marchant, or other person or persons whatsoe-  
 ver, shall by our said Officers bee permitted to  
 make entrie Inwards or Outwards for the lan-  
 ding or shipping of any of the goods, wares or  
 Marchandizes, which in our said booke of Rates  
 Inwards or Outwards shall stand charged with  
 any Impositions, before the said Marchant or  
 other person shall respectiue ly haue answered  
 and paid or compounded for with the Collector  
 or Collectors of the said Impositions for the time  
 being. whom the same shall concerne, all such  
 summe and summes of money as for the Imposi-  
 tion of the said Marchandizes are set and impo-  
 sed to be paid, upon paine of our heauie indigna-  
 tion and displeasure, and as they will answer the  
 same at their uttermost perill.

And for the better maintenance of Trade

and Commerce in all forraigne Commodities, we are further pleased, that enery Marchant naturally borne subiect, Denizen or Stranger, which shall ship and transport to the parts beyond the Seas, either by Cocquet as Marchandizes paying Subsidy, or by Certificate as Marchandizes freed from payment of Subsidie, by vertue of our Letters of Priuie Seale, bearing date the four and twentieth day of September, in the second yeere of our raigne of England, France and Ireland, &c. any forraigne Commodities, which haue formerly bin brought into our said Realm and Dominions, and the Impost set, and due for the same, being first payed and answered Inwards either by himselfe, or any other Marchant, he shall haue repaid unto him by the Collector of the said Impost Inwards, al such summes and summes of money, as were formerly paid for the Impost of the said Marchandizes, at, or before the first landing of the same, vpon due prooffe first made, by the said Marchant by himselfe or others, both of the true payment of the said Imposts Inwards and also of the true shipping and transporting of the said Marchandizes Outwards: which prooffe shal be made in manner and forme following, that is to say: Enery Marchant and other person or persons so shipping forth any forraigne Commodities, whereof the Impost hath been first payed Inwards, shall bring to the Collector

Collector of the Subsidie Outwards, a Certificate from the Officers Inwards, who doe usually make such certificates, expressing both the quantitie and qualitie of the said Goods, and also the day and time when the said Imposition was paid or compounded for Inwards, with the name or names of the Merchants that paid, or compounded for the same: upon which Certificate, the said Collector, his Comptroller or Surueyor, shall take the oath of the Marchant Owner thereof, if he be within the Realme, or if hee bee out of the Realme, then the oath of his knowne Factor, that all the Goods mentioned and contained in the said Certificate, are forraigne commodities, and no native commodities of this Realme, and that the said Imposition due for the same was truly answered, paid, or compounded for Inwards, at, or before the first landing thereof. But if the Marchant or Factor cannot so take his oath, because the said Goods were not first brought in, nor the Impositions due for the same first paid by him; then hee shall procure the Marchant, who first brought in the said Goods, and paid the Impositions for the same, to make prooffe thereof to the said Collector, his Comptroller or Surueyor by his oath, as aforesaid, if hee be within the Realme, or by the oath of his knowne Factor, if he be out of the Kingdome, or shall make such other prooffe for the preuention of fraudulent practises,

practices, as to all the aforesaid Officers shall seeme reasonable and conuenient, upon which prooffe or prooffs so made respectiuelly, as aforesaid by the said Marchant or Marchants, the said Collector Outwards, his Comptroller and Surveyor, or any two of them, whereof the Collector to be alwaies one, shall make certificate to the Collector of the said Impost Inwards, expressing the day of the Entrie, the Marchants name, the quantitie and qualitie of the Goods, the Shippe and Masters name, wherein the said Goods shall be shipped and also for what Countrey they are to be transported. And the Searcher also shall certifie under the said Certificate, that all the said Goods were shipped, and that he was present at the shipping of them, and thereunto shall subscribe his name: and the Marchant owner thereof, if hee be within the Realme, or if not, his knowne Factor shall bring the said Certificate to the Collector of the said Impositions Inwards: whereupon he shall receiue of the said Collector Inwards, all such summe and summes of money, as shall be so proued to haue been formerly paid for the Imposition of the said Marchandizes, as aforesaid. And euerie of our said Collectors of our said Impositions Inwards shall from time to time haue allowed and defalked vnto him or them, in the passing and determining of his or their accounts for the said Impositions, all such  
summe



summe and summes of money, as shall appeare by  
the said Certificates to haue been by any of them  
repaid againe to any Marchant, or other per-  
son, for Goods and Marchandizes so shipped  
and transported out of our Realme or Domini-  
ons, as aforesaid: but no allowance or repaiment  
of any summe of money, receiued for the Impost  
of any kindes of Wines, shall be made and defal-  
d, as aforesaid.

And whereas an Impost of tenne shillings of  
lawfull money of England was heretofore by o-  
ur Letters Patents vnder our great Seale  
of England, bearing date the first day of Iuly, in  
the sixth yeere of our Raigne of England, France  
and Ireland, & of Scotland the one and fortieth,  
vs commanded to bee leuiued vpon enery hun-  
dred waight of Logwood, Blockwood, Cam-  
pechia wood, S. Martins wood, French Brasil,  
and all other such like false and deceivable dying  
woods, by which our Letters Patents we did in  
no sort tolerate the bringing in or vse of any of  
the said woods within our kingdome, nor dispense  
with any of the penalties which the lawes of this  
Realme did, and doe inflict vpon such persons as  
bring in, or vse the same: but only in regard that  
the said lawes were not put in due execution, did  
attend by leuying of the said Impost, so much the  
better to suppress and hinder both the bringing  
in and vse thereof within this Realme in such  
great

great abundance, as had been formerly, and then  
 was accustomed. For so much as wee are infor-  
 med, that by the ouer-great and plentifull vse of  
 the said woods in dying, the Cloathes and other  
 woollen Commodities and manufactures of this  
 Realme, are disgraced in forraigne parts, and  
 that our people and subiects at home may be  
 much hindred and deceiued in the vse and wea-  
 ring of the said Clothes and woollen Commodi-  
 ties, by reason of the false dyes and deceiueable  
 colours set vpon the same: And for that it shall  
 appeare, that such and so great hath been, and  
 shall alwaies be our care, for the aduancement of  
 the goodnesse and worth of the natine and staple  
 Commodities of this our Kingdome, and of the  
 credit and estimation of them in forraigne Coun-  
 tries, that wee desire not to make any profu-  
 (whatcuer it hath or might be) to vs, which may  
 giue any cause or colour to tolerate any thing  
 that shall tend to the hindrance of our louing  
 subiects at home, or the disgrace of the staple  
 Commodities of our Kingdome in forraigne  
 Countries: We are therefore also pleased, and  
 doe, for vs, our heires and successors, charge and  
 command, that from and after the said feast of  
 S. Michael the Archangel next ensuing, all our  
 power, commandement and authoritie by our  
 said Letters Patents, giuen and granted for  
 the leuying of the said Imposition of tenne shil-  
 lings

ings upon euerie hundred waight of the said deceineable dying woods aforesaid, shall bee by vertue hereof reuoked and recalled, and the said imposition formerly set upon the same, wholly and absolutely released and taken away: and also that you our said Treasurer doe cause present order to be taken with all and singuler the Officers of all and euery the Ports of this Kingdome, and the Farmers of our Customes within the same, that none of them, nor any of their Deputies or Clerkes, doe, from, and after the said feast of S. Michael the Archangel now next ensuing, presume to take, or make entrie, or entries of any of the said false and deceineable dying woods in any of their Custome bookes, or otherwise suffer the same woods, or any of them to be laid on land, but that upon the landing of them, they and euery of them, and also all Magistrates, and other our Officers, ministers and subiects whatsoeuer, and all and euery of them whom it shall concerne, shal and do see, & immediatly take strait order, that all and euery parcell and parcels of the said deceineable dying woods, which by any meanes shall happen to be brought into any part of this our kingdome, in greater or lesser quantities, be burned, according to the law in that case provided: and also that all and euery the penaltie and penalties of the said Law bee duly inflicted, without fauour, affection or delay, upon all and  
every

euery person and persons who shall bring in, or  
 cause to bee brought in, worke, or cause to be  
 wrought or vsed any of the said deceiueable dy-  
 ing woods within the same our Realme or Do-  
 minions, or any part thereof: And that you our  
 said Treasurer do giue especiall charge that this  
 course be duly obserued, untill some other more  
 strickt and forcible order shall bee taken, by some  
 other new law to be thought vpon and provided  
 (which we expect will be at the next Session of  
 our Parliament) as shall seeme fit and conueni-  
 ent in this behalfe.

And for the better incouragement of Mar-  
 chants in their Trades of marchandizing, we  
 are further pleased that euery Marchant, whe-  
 ther he be naturall borne subiect Denizon or  
 Stranger, that shall enter any Marchandizes  
 Inwards in any our Ports wheresoeuer shall haue  
 allowed vnto him in his said entrie, all such al-  
 lowance and allowances of fine in the hundred,  
 or otherwise, in the said Impositions, as haue been  
 formerly made and allowed by the Farmers of  
 our Customs and Subsidies in our Port of Lon-  
 don, and as in a Table of Fees hanging in the  
 Custome house of the said Port shall be expressed.  
 And we are also further pleased, that all such  
 fees and duties as haue been, and now are by the  
 Marchants paid vnto our Officers, shall still  
 be continued vnto them.

And



And these our Letters Patents, or the im-  
 plement or exemplification thereof, shall bee as-  
 sent unto you our Treasurer of England, as to  
 other our Officers and Ministers, or other per-  
 sons to whom it shall appertain, and to every of  
 them, a sufficient warrant and discharge for the  
 doing and performing of al and singuler the pre-  
 mises, according to our true intent and meaning  
 in and by these presents mentioned and expres-  
 sed. In witnesse whereof we haue caused these  
 our Letters to be made Patents. Witnesse our  
 selfe at Westminster the fifth day of September,  
 in the eighth yeere of our Raigne of England,  
 France and Ireland, and of Scotland the foure  
 and fortieth.





Rates for the Subsidie of  
 Poundage, together with } Inwards,  
 Rates of Impositions — }



A

Subsidie. Impos.

<b>A</b>	Dzes for Cooper the dozē	} vj.s. —
	Allum the hundredth waight,	} xx.s. —
	cont. an hundred and 12.	
	pound —	
	Almonds of all	

Sorts, see Grocerie ware.

Musti or Canary seed the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound —	} xvj.s. viij.d. —
the pound —	iiij.s. iij.d. —
Ruber { the mast, cont. two pound and a halfe —	} viij.s. iij.d. —
Beades the pound —	x.s. —
Archoues the litle battell —	v.s. —
Beddlets or Mailes the pound —	vj. d. —
Rodirons { or Creepers of Lat. ten the pound —	} viij.d. —
	of Yron the paire — vj.s. viij.d. —
Beile of Barbary, the pound —	xviij.d. —
Musteades, see Grocerie ware. —	

ix.d.

C

Apples

*Rates Inwards. Subsidie. Impos.*

	the bushell —————	iiij.d. ———	
Apples	the barrell. cont. three bushels	xij.d. ———	
	voc. Pippins or Ringers the barrell, cont. three bushels.	iiij.s. ———	
Aqua-vitz	the Barrell —————	liij.s.iiij.d. —	
	the Hoghead —————	iiij. l. ———	
Argall white and red, and powder the hundred waight, containing 112 pound ———		xxiiij.s.iiij.d. —	x.s.
Arrowe for truckes the groce, cont. twelue dozen ———		vj.s.viiij.d. ———	
Arras, see Tapestry.			
Ashes vocat.	Pot-ashes the barrell, cont. two hundred pound, at five score to the hundred ———	l.s. ———	
	Wood or Soap-ashes, the Last, cont. 12. barrells ———	vj.l. ———	vj.l.
Aule-blades the thousand ———		vj.s. viij.d. ———	
Aulgers for Carpenters the small groce, cont. twelue dozen ———		x. s. ———	
Axes or Hatchets the dozen ———		iiij.s.iiij.d. ———	



**B**

<b>B</b>	Abies or Puppets for children, the groce cont. twelue dozen ———	vj.s. viij.d. ———	
Bagges	with lockes the dozen ———	xxiiij.s. ———	
	with steale rings without locks the dozen ———	xiij.s. ———	
Baieberries the hundred waight, containing 112. pound ———		xiiij.s.iiij.d. ———	



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Ballances	vocat. Gold ballances the groce, cont. twelue dozen paire	xl.s.
	vocat. ounce ballances the groce, cont. twelue dozen paire	xx.s.
	the sort cont. 4. dozen	xxvj.s. viij.d.
Balls	Tennis balles the thousand	xx.s.
	Washing balles the groce, cont. twelue dozen	xx.s.
Bands	vocat. Flanders bands the dozen	xiiij.s. iiij.d.
Baskets	of verdure the dozen peeces	xl.s.
Babers	Aprons or Checkes the pece, containing not aboue ten yards	vj.s. viij.d.
Bellia	or Saphora, to make glasse, the barrill cont. CC. waight	xx.s.
Beatings	the hundred, containing six score	xxxiiij.s. iiij.d.
Batherons, or	Batterie.	
Baskets	vocat. handbaskets, or sports the dozen	xx.d.
Basons	of Latten the pound	viiij.d.
Bee	or straw hats knotted the dozen	iij.s. iiij.d.
	or straw hats plaine the dozen	viiij.d.
Bastropes	the rope	vj.d.
	the bundle cont. ten ropes	v.s.
	the hundred waight containing 112 pound	viiij.s.
	Batterie, Batherons or kettles the hundred waight, containing 112. pound	iiij.l.

iiij.l.

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	of Amber the pound	x.s.
	of bone the great groce, cont. twelue small groce	xx.s.
	of Boxe the great groce	xx.s.
Beades	of Christall the thou- sand	xl.s.
	of Glasse and Wood of all sorts, the great groce	v.s.
	of Iasper square, the C. stones	xxx.s.
	vocat. Hawkes belles French making the dozen paire	ij.s.vj.d.
	vocat. Hawkes bells of Norembrow mak. ng the dozen paire	xij.d.
	vocat. Horse bell, the small groce, contain- ing twelue dozen	v.s.
Belles	vocat. Dog bells the small groce, contain- ing twelue dozen	vij.d.
	vocat. Morris bells the small groce, contain- ing twelue dozen	ij.s.vj.d.
	vocat. Clapper bells the pound	vj.d.
	Bell mettle the hundred waight containing an hundred and twelue pound	xxxij.s.iiij.d.
	Bits for bridles the dozen	x.s.
	Blacking or Lampe blacke the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound	xl.s.
	vocat. Paris Man- tles coloured, the mantle	xij.s.iiij.d.
Blankets	voc. Paris mantles vncoloured, the mantle	x.s.

# Rates Inwards. Subsidie. Impost.

Boards	vocat Barrell Boards the C. containing six score boards —	v.s. —	
	vocat Ciap-boards the hundred, cont. six score boards —	xv.s. —	
	vocat Deale-boards, see Deales.		
Boards	vocat. Palle-boards for bookes the thousand	vj.s.vij.d. —	
	vocat. Ipe-boards the hundred, cont. six score	xx.s. —	
	vocat white boards for Shoemakers the board —	xij.d. —	
	Hodkins the small groce, containing twelue dozen —	iiij.s.iiij. d. —	
	Remicipares the C. cont. six score	xxxiiij.s. iiij.d.	
Bookes vnbound,	the basket or maund —	iiij.l. —	
	the Fat, cont. halfe a maund —	xl.s. —	
Baratores, or Bombasines	narrow the single peece, not above 15 yards	xl.s. —	xl.s.
	broad the single peece not above 15 yards	xlviij.s.vij.d. —	xlviij.s.vij.d.
	of Silke the yrd —	iiij.s. —	iiij.s.
	Reffes for bridles, the groce, containing twelue dozen —	x.s. —	
	Baratores the peece —	iiij.s.iiij. —	iiij.s.iiij.d.
Bastles	of Earth couered with Wicker the dozen —	xx.d. —	
	of Glasse couered with Wicker the dozen —	vj.s.vij.d. —	
	of Glasse with vices couered with leather the dozen —	xxx.s. —	
	of Glasse vncovered the dozen —	xviij.d. —	

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Bottles	{ of wood, voc. sucking bottles the groce, cont. 12. dozen —	v. s. —
		—
Boulrell	{ Raine the peece — the bale containing twentie peecees —	iiij. s. —
		iiij. l. —
Bowes vocat. Stone Bowes of	{ Steele the peece —	v. s. —
		—
Bowe staues the hundred, cont. six score staues —	{	iiij. l. —
		—
Boxe peecees for Combes the thousand —	{	xxxiiij. s. iiij. d. —
		—
Boxe Combes, see Combes.		
Boxes vocat.	{ Fire or tinder boxes the groce, cont. twelue dozen boxes —	vj s. viij. d. —
		—
	{ Nest-boxes the groce, cont. 12. dozen nests —	xxx. s. —
		—
	{ Roud boxes or French boxes for Marme- lade or Gellie, the dozen —	ij. s. —
		—
	{ Sand-boxes the groce, cont. twelue dozen —	vj. s. viij. d. —
		—
	{ Soap-boxes the shock, cont. three score boxes —	xiiij. s. iiij. d. —
		—
	{ Touch-boxes, couered with leather the do- zen —	xvj. d. —
		—
	{ Touch-boxes, couered with veluet the do- zen —	viiij. s. —
		—
	{ Touch-boxes of Yron or other metall guilt the dozen —	x. s. —
		—
Bracelets, or neck- laces	{ of Glasse the small groce, cont. 12. bundles or dic- kers —	xij. d. —
		—
	{ Red the smal groce cont. 12 bundles or diekers —	xvj. d. —
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	all or Ferdinandobuck, see wood.		
	or Lauer-cocks, the pound—	viiij.d. —	
	or pile-waights, the pound—	viiij.d. —	
	the thousand—	vj.s.viiij.d. —	
Brick-stones	voc. Flanders tile	} xiiij.s.iiij.d. —	
	to lcoure with,		
	the thousand—	} iiij.d. —	
	vocat. Gally tiles		
	the foot.—		
	voc. paving tiles	} xx.s. —	
	the thousand		
Bluestone	the hundred waight,	} vj.s.viiij.d. —	
	containing 112. pound—		
Brilles	rough or vndrest the	} v.s. —	
	dozen pound—		
	drest the dozen pound—	x.s. —	
Branches of larté or copper	the	} vj.s. —	
	groce, cont. twelue dozen—		
	of Heath courie the	} xviiij.d. —	
	dozen—		
	of Heath fine, or head	} iiij.s. iiij.d. —	
	brushes the dozen.		
	of Haire vocat. head	} iiij.s. iiij.d. —	
	brushes the dozen		
Brushes	of Haire voc. rubbing	} viij.d. —	
	brushes the dozen		
	of Heath voc. rubbing	} vj.d. —	
	brushes the dozen—		
	of Haire voc. Combe	} vj.s.viiij.d. —	
	brushes the groce,		
	cont. 12. dozen—		
	of Haire vocat. Wea	} ij.s.vj.d. —	
	uers brushes the		
	dozen		
	of Germany or fine buck	} v.s. —	ij.s.vj.d.
	rams the peece—		
Buck names	of the East countrey the	} ij.s.vj.d. —	xv.d.
	roule or halfe peece—		
	of French making the	} xxx.s. —	xv.s.
	dozen peeces—		
	vocat. Catricke Buck	} xx.d. —	
	rams the short peece.		
Buffe-hides	the peece—	xx.s. —	

# *Rates Inwards.      Subsidie.      Impose.*

Buffins, and Mocadoes, and Lile Grogains,	{ narrow the single peece, not a- boue 15 yards—	xx.s. ———	xx.s.
		xxx.s. ———	xxx.s.
	{ broad the single peece, not a- boue 15 yards—	ij.s. ———	
		iiij.s. ———	
Bugle	{ great the pound ———	iiij.s. ———	
	{ small or seed-Bugle the pound ———	iiij.s. ———	
	{ Lace the pound ———	iiij.s. ———	
Bullions for purses the groce, containing twelue dozen ———		v.s. ———	
Bumbasines, see Boratoes.			
Buskins of leather the dozen paire ———		xl.s. ———	
Bustians the single peece not a- boue fifteene yards ———		xxvj.s. ———	
Buttons	{ of Brasse, Copper, Steele, or Latten the great groce. cont. twelue small groce, euery groce containing twelue dozen ———		xiiij.s. ———
	{ of Christall the dozen ———		ij.s. ———
	{ of Glasse the great groce, cont. twelue small groce ———		vj.s. ———
	{ of Thread the great groce, cont. twelue small groce ———		v.s. ———
	{ of Silke the great groce, cont. twelue small groce ———		x.s. ———
	{ of fine Damask-worke the dozen ———		v.s. ———

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Abis	or countores small	x.s.	
Gners,	the peece		
	or countores large	xx.s.	
	the peece		
Cables tarred or vntarred the			
hundred waight, containing		xiiij.s. iij.d.	
112. pound			
Caddas or Cruell riband the do-			
zen peecees, euery peece con-		xx.s.	xx.s.
taining 36. yards			
Cass, see Silkes.			
Callicoee, see linnen cloth.			
Callimanco, see silkes.			
Calue-skins in the haire the peece		xx.d.	
Cambricks, see linnen cloth.			
Camels haire the pound		iiij.s.	
Candle-plates or wallers of			
Brasse or Latten the pound		vij.d.	
Candle-	of Brasse or Latten	vij.d.	
sticks	the pound		
	of Wire the dozen	iiij.s. iij.d.	
Candle-snuffers the dozen		ij.s. viij.d.	
Candle-weeke the hundred			
waight, cont. 112. pound		xiiij.s. iij.d.	xiiij.s. iij.d.
Canes or Reeds the thousand		xxxiiij.s. iij.d.	
	the dozen	ij.s.	
Cans of wood	the shock con-	x.s.	
	taining lx		
Cant-spars the C. contr. fix score		xxxiiij.s. iij.d.	
Canuas, see linnen.			
Capers the pound		iiij.d.	
	double turfed or cocka	xxiiij.s.	
Caps	red caps the dozen		
	for children the do-	x.s.	
	zen		

Cape

*Rates Inwards. Subsidie. Impost.*

Caps	vocat night-caps of Sat- tin & veluet the dozen	xxx.s.	
	vocat night-caps of filke knit the dozen	xl.s.	
	vocat. night-cappes of woollen the dozen	x.s.	
	vocat night-caps of lin- nen the dozen	iiij.s.	
	Cap hookes or hooke-ends the gloce, cont. twelue dozen	x.s.	
	Cap rauens the hundred, contain- ing six score	xxxiiij.s. iiij.d.	
Cards vocat.	Playing Cardes the gloce, cont. twelue dozen paire	xx.s.	xx.s.
	Wooll-cardes old the dozen paire	vj.s.	
	Wooll-cardes new the dozen paire	x.s.	
	Brunswicke Carpets stript or vnstript the peece	iiij.s. iiij.d.	iiij.s. iiij.d.
Carpets vocat.	China Carpets of Cotten coarse the peece	ij.s.	
	Gentish Carpets the dozen	xxx.s.	
	Turky or Venice Car- pets short the peece	xx.s.	
	Turky or Venice Car- pets long, cont. foure yards and vpward the peece	iiij.l.	xl.s.
	Carraway-seedes the hundred waight, cont. 112 pound.	xx.s.	
	Carrels the peece, containing fifteene yards	xiiij.s. iiij.d.	
Cases	with wooden Combes garnished the do- zen	x.s.	
	with small Tuory combs garnished the do- zen	xiiij.s. iiij.d.	



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	with middle sort Iuorie		
	Combes garnished,	xx.s.	
	the dozen		
	with large Iuory Cōbes	xl.s.	
	garnished the dozen		
	for Combes single the		
	groce, cont. twelue	vj.s.viij.d.	
	dozen		
	for Combes double the		
Cases	groce, cont. twelue	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
	dozen		
	for Spectacles guilt the		
	groce, cont. twelue	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
	dozen		
	for Spectacles vnguilt		
	the groce, containing	vj.s.viij.d.	
	twelue dozen		
	vocar. Needles or Pin-		
	cates the groce, cont.	vj.s.viij.d.	
	twelue dozen		
	of Yron small the do-	xv.s.	
	zen		
Caskets	of Yron middle sort	xxiiij.s.	
	the dozen		
	of Yron large the do-	xxx.s.	
	zen		
	of Steele the dozen	iiij.l.	
	Catalopha, see filkes.		
	Catlings or Harpe strings the	xvj.d.	
	groce, cont. twelue dozen		
	Cauiare the hundred waight,	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
	containing 12. pound		
	of Linnen for women,	iiij.s.	
Cauls	the dozen		
	of Silke the dozen	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
	Cesternes of Latten the pound	vij.d.	
	of Brasse or		
Chafing dishes	Latten the	vij.d.	
	pound		
	of Yron the	vj.s.viij.d.	
	dozen		
Chaines	for Keyes or purses,	iiij.s.	
	fine the dozen		

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Chaines	{ for dogges course the dozen	xx.d.	
Chaires of Wallnut-tree, the peece		iiij.s.vj.d.	
Chamlets	{ vnwatered the yard watered the yard of Silke, see Silkes.	ij.s. ij.s.vj.d.	ij.s.vj.d.
Cheese the hundred waight, containing 112. pound		vj.s.viiij.d.	
Cheffe-boards the dozen		x.s.	
Cheffe-men the groce, containing twelue dozen		vj.s.	
	{ of Yron small or middle sort the peece	l.s.	
	{ of Yron large the peece	iiij.l.vj.s.viiij.d.	
Chests	{ of Cyprus wood the nest, cont. three chests	iiij.l.	
	{ voc. Spruce or Danske the nest, cont. three chests	xiiij.s. iiij.d.	
	{ Painted the dozen	xx.s.	
Citernes the dozen		xxx.s.	
Chimney backs	{ small the peece	ij.s. iiij.d.	
	{ large the peece	vj.s.vij.d.	
Chizels for Ioyners the dozen		ij.s.	
	{ the small hundred. cont. six score boards	xv.s.	
Claphoult or Clap-board	{ the ring containing two small hundred	xxx.s.	
	{ the great hundred cont. 24. small hundred	xviiij.l.	
Claricords the paire		vj.s.viiij.d.	
Cloakes of Felt the peece		xiiij.s. iiij.d.	
Cloth of gold and siluer, see Silkes.			
Cloues, see Grocery ware.			
Cochaneile the pound		xiiij.s. iiij.d.	xiiij.s. iiij.d.
Coffers	{ couered with guilt Leather, the dozen	xx.s.	
	{ couered with veluet, the dozen	xl.s.	

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Coffers	with yron bars the nest, cont. three coffers	xvj. s. —	
	Plaine, the nest. cont. three coffers	vj. s. viij. d. —	
	Painted, the nest, cont. three coffers	viii. s. —	
Combes	Comashes out of Turkey the peece	l. s. —	
	of Bone the pound	ij. s. —	
	of Boxe the groce, cont. 12. dozen	v. s. —	
	voc. light wood cōbs the groce, containing 12 dozen	iiij. s. iiij. d. —	
	of Horne for Barbers the dozen	xij. d. —	
	of Iuory the pound	v. s. —	
	vocat. Horse-combes the dozen	ij. s. —	
Comfets the pound		xij. d. —	
Comminteede the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound		xxxiiij. s. iiij. d. —	
Compassies	of yron for Carpenters the dozen	xij. d. —	
	of Brasse the dozen	ij. s. —	
	for ships the dozen	v. s. —	
Copper gold, see Gold.			
Copper Bricks. or Plates round or square, the hundred waight containing 112. pound		xl. s. —	xl. s.
Copperas	greene the hundred waight con. 112. pound	x. s. —	
	white the pound	iiij. d. —	
	white or red the pound	x. s. —	
Corrall	white or red the mast, cont. two pound and a halfe	xxv. s. —	
	for Shoemakers the dozen peeces	iiij. s. —	
Cork	of all other sorte the hundred waight, cont. an hundred and twelue pound	xvj. s. viij. d. —	

Cork.

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Cork-rackes	of yron the thou-	{	iiij.s.iiij.d. —
	sand —		
	of Steele the	{	xvj.s.viiij.d. —
	thousand —		
Cordage Tard or vntard the	hundred waight, containing	{	xiiij.s.iiij.d. —
	112.pound —		
Coriander seede the hundred		{	xx.s. —
	waight, cont. 112. pound —		
Corllets complete the peece —			xiiij.s.iiij.d. —
Cotton	spunne, or Yearne,	{	xij.d. —
	the pound —		
	Wooll, or vnspunne,	{	viij.d. —
	the pound —		
Counters of Latten the pound —			x.d. —
Crosbow	Laths the pound —	{	viij.d. —
	Thread the pound —		
	Rackes the peece —		
Cruell	Girdles the groce,	{	xiiij.s.iiij.d. —
	cont. twelue dozen —		
	Yearne, see Mocado ends.		
Cruses	of stone without co-	{	v.s. —
	uers the C. contain-		
	ing five score —		
	of stone with couers	{	xiiij.s.iiij.d. —
	the hundred, cont.		
	five score —		
Curles vocat. silke curles, see Silks.			
Currants, see Grocerie ware.			
Curten rings the pound —			viiij.d. —
Cushen	course the dozen —	{	xxiiij.s. —
	of tapestrie the do-		
Clothes	zen —	{	xl.s. —
Cutle bone the thousand —			xiiij.s.iiij.d. —



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Dag- gen.	Agges with fire lockes or Snap-hances the peece		x.s.
	Blades the dozen		xiiij.s.iiij.d.
	for children the dozen		ij.s.
	of Bone for children the dozen		xij.d.
	blacke with Veluet sheathes the dozen		xxx.s.
Dag- gen.	guilt with veluet sheath the dozen		xl.s.
	Damaske, see linnen cloth and silkes.		
Dares, see Grocerie ware.			
Deales vocat.	Meabro-deales the hundred, contain- ing six score		liij.l.
	Norway deales the hundred, contain- ing six score		v.l.
	Burgendorpe Deales the hundred, con- taining six score		xij.l.
	Spruce deales the hundred, contain- ing six score		xv.l.
	or stayes for bookes the dozen		ij.s.
Deakes	for women to worke on, couered the peece		ij.s.vj.d.
	for women, couered with Veluet the peece		v.s.
	Dials		
Dials	of Wood the dozen		xij.d.
	of Bone the dozen		iiij.s.

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<b>Diaper, see Linnen cloth.</b>			
<b>Dor- nix</b>	with Caddas the peece,	} x.s. ———	
	cont. fifteene yards ———		
	with Silke the peece,	} xiiij.s. iij.d. ———	
	cont. fifteene yards ———		
	with Wooll the peece,	} x.s. ———	
	cont. fifteene yards ———		
	with thread the peece,	} vj.s. viij.d. ———	
	cont. fifteene yards ———		
	French making the ell ———	xv.d. ———	
	French making the yard ———	xij.d. ———	
<b>Dou- bles</b>	vocat. Harnes plates or	} ij.s. ———	
	Yron doubles the		
	plate ———		
	vocat. Harnes plates or	} xx.s. ———	
	Yron doubles the		
	bundle, containing		
	ten plates ———		
	<b>Dugeon the hundred peeces,</b>	} x.s. ———	
	containing five score ———		
<b>Drugges vocat.</b>	Acacia the pound. ———	xij.d. ———	
	Acorns the pound. ———	xvj.d. ———	
	Adiantum the pound ———	vj.d. ———	
	Agaricus or Agarick	} vj.s. viij.d. ———	vj.s. viij.d.
	the pound ———		
	Agnus-Castus the	} xij.d. ———	
	pound ———		
	Alcanet the pound ———	xij.d. ———	
	Aloes-cicotrina the	} iij.s. ———	iij.s.
	pound ———		
	Aloes-epatica the	} ij.s. ———	
	pound ———		
	Allum roch the C.	} xx.s. ———	
	waight, cont. 112.		
	pound ———		
	Allum-plume the	} viij.d. ———	
	pound ———		
	Amber-greece blacke	} iij.l. ———	
	or grav, the ounce ———		
	Amos-seed the pound ———	vij.d. ———	
	Amomi Semen the	} vj.d. ———	
	pound ———		
	Anacardium the pound ———	xvj.d. ———	

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Angelica the pound	xij.d.	
Antimonium Crudum the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xx.s.	
Argentum Sublime the pound	iiij.s.	
Antilochia longa & rotunda the pound	xvj. d.	
Artnick or Rosalger the pound	iiij.d.	
Asarum the pound	vj.d.	
Alpalathus the pound	xij.d.	
Affæfctida the pound	xij.d.	
Balaustium the pound	ij.s.iiij.d.	
Balsamū artificiale the pound	ij.s.vj.d.	
Balsamum naturale the pound	x. s.	
Bayberies the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
Barly huld, or French barly the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
Bdellium the pound	xx.d.	
Ben Album & Rubrum the pound	ij.s.	
Beniamin the pound	iiij.s.iiij.d.	iiij.s.iiij.d.
Bezoar stone of East India the ounce troy	xl.s.	xl.s.
Bezoar stone of West India the ounce troy	vj.s.viiij.d.	vj.s.viiij.d.
Black-lead the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xx.s.	
Blarta Bizantie the pound	xij.d.	
Bolus communis, or Armoniacus the C. waight, containing 112. pound	xx.s.	
Bolus verus the pound	viiij.d.	
Borax in salt the pound	iiij.s.iiij.d.	
Borax refined the pound	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
Callamus the pound	viiij.d.	
Camphire refined the pound	viiij.s.	iiij.s.
Camphire vnrefined the pound	viiij.s.	
Cantariides the pound	vj.s.viiij.d.	
Caraway seeds the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound	xx. s.	
Cardomomes the pound	ij.s.vj.d.	

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Drugs vocat.

Carpo balsami the pound	ij. s.	
Carrabe the pound	xij. d.	
Carthamus seeds the pound	vij. d.	
Cassia fistula the pound	vij. d.	vij. d.
Cassia lignea the pound	xij. d.	
Castoreum the pound	xx. d.	
Cerussa the hundred pound	xxvj. s. viij. d.	
China rootes the pound	ij. s. iij. d.	
Ciceres the pound	iiij. d.	
Ciperus Nuts the pound	vj. d.	
Ciuert the ounce	xxvj. s. viij. d.	
Coculus Indiz the pound	xij. d.	
Colloquintida the pound	ij. s.	
Corall red and white the pound	x. s.	
Coriander-seed the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound	xx. s.	
Cortex Guaci the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xx. s.	
Cortex caperum the pound	xvj. d.	
Cortex Tamarisci the pound	vj. d.	
Cortex Mandragoræ the pound	iiij. d.	
Costus the pound	xx. d.	
Cubebs the pound	xvj. d.	
Cumin seede the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xxxiiij. s. iij. d.	
Cuscuta the pound	vj. d.	
Cyclamen the pound	xij. d.	
Cytrago the pound	iiij. d.	
Daucus the pound	iiij. d.	
Diagredium the pound	xij. s. iij. d.	
Diptamus the pound	x. d.	
Doronicum the pound	vj. d.	
Elleborus Albus and Niger the pound	vj. d.	
Epithimum the pound	xij. d.	
As vstum the pound	xij. d.	
Euphorbium the pound	vij. d.	
Fenell-seeds the pound	iiij. d.	
Fenugreeke the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xv. s.	



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Flory the pound	—	ij. s.
Folium Indiz the pound	—	iiij. s. iiij. d.
Galbanum the pound	—	xvj. d.
Galanga the pound	—	xviij. d.
Generall the pound	—	vj. d.
Geniana the pound	—	iiij. d.
Ginny Pepper the pound	—	xij. d.
Grana Pinæ the pound	—	xij. d.
Greene-Ginger the pound	—	xij. d.
Gum Animi the pound	—	xij. d.
Gum Armoniack the pound	—	vij. d.
Gum Carannæ the pound	—	ij. s. iiij. d.
Gum Tragagant the pound	—	xij. d.
Gum Elemni the pound	—	x. d.
Gum Hederæ the pound	—	ij. s.
Gum Lack the pound	—	xij. d.
Gum Opopanax the pound	—	v. s.
Gum Sarcocoll the pound	—	xv. d.
Gum Serapinum the pound	—	xvj. d.
Gum Taccamahaccæ, the pound	—	iiij. s. iiij. d.
Hermodactylus the pound	—	ij. s.
Hypocistis the pound	—	xij. d.
Incense the hundred waight	—	xx. s.
Ireos the hundred pound	—	xxvj. s. viij. d.
Isonglasse the C. pound	—	xxxiiij. s. iiij. d.
Iuiubes the pound	—	vij. d.
Labdanum, or Lapadanum the pound	—	xij. d.
Lapis Calaminaris the C. waight. cont. 112. pound	—	xiiij. s. iiij. d.
Lapis Hematitius the pound	—	vj. d.
Lapis Iudaicus the pound	—	xij. d.
Lapis lazuli the pound	—	iiij. s. iiij. d.
Lapis tutiæ the pound	—	vij. d.
Lignum Aloes the pound	—	vj. s. viij. d.
Lignum Rhodium the hundred waight	—	vij. s.
Lignum vitæ the C. waight	—	x. s.
Litharge of gold the hundred waight	—	x. s.
Litharge of silver the hundred waight	—	iiij. s.

xxvj. s. viij. d.

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Drugges vocat.

Lupines the hundred pound	—	iiij.s.	—
Manna the pound	—	v. s.	—
Marmelad the pound	—	xij.d.	—
Mastick white, the pound	—	ij.s. iiij.d.	—
Mastick red, the pound	—	xij.d.	—
Mechoacan the pound	—	ij.s. vj.d.	—
Mercury sublimat the pound	—	ij.s. vj.d.	—
Methridat Venetie the pound	—	x.s.	—
Millium solis the pound	—	iiij.d.	—
Mirabolanes the pound	—	xij.d.	—
Mirabolanes condited, the pound	—	xx.d.	—
Merrill berries the pound	—	xij.d.	—
Mumia the pound	—	viiij.d.	—
Muske the ounce	—	xxvj.s. viij.d.	—
Muske cods the dozen	—	xxvj.s. viij.d.	—
Myrrha the pound	—	xx.d.	—
Nigella the pound	—	vj. d.	—
Nitrum the pound	—	ij. s.	—
Nutmegs condited the pound	—	iiij.s.	—
Nux cupressi the pound	—	vj.d.	—
Nux Indica the peece	—	iiij.d.	—
Nux vomica the pound	—	vj.d.	—
Olibanum the pound	—	xij.d.	—
Opium the pound	—	vj.s. viij.d.	—
Origanum the pound	—	vj.d.	—
Ossa de corde cerui the pound	—	x.s.	—
Oyle de bay the C. pound	—	xxvj.s. viij.d.	—
Oyle of mace the pound	—	v.s.	—
Oyle de ben the pound	—	v.s.	—
Oyle de spike the pound	—	xx.d.	—
Oyle of Almonds the pound	—	xij.d.	—
Oyle of Scorpions the pound	—	xx.d.	—
Oileum petroleum the pound	—	xx.d.	—
Oileum terebinthinæ the pound	—	vj.d.	—
Pearle seed the ounce	—	ij.s. vj.d.	—
Pellitory the pound	—	iiij.d.	—
Pepper long the pound	—	ij.s. vj.d.	—
Perrosen the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound	—	xxij.s. iiij.d.	—
Pionie seed the pound	—	vj.d.	—
Pistacias the pound	—	xij.d.	—

iiij.s. iiij.d.

vj.s. viij.d.

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Pix Burgundia the C. waight,	2	x.s.	
containing 112. pound—	3		
Polium montanum the pound—	vj. d.		
Polipodium the pound—	iiij. d.		
Popple-seed the pound—	iiij. d.		
Precipitat the pound—	v. s.		
Psyllium the pound—	iiij. d.		
Red lead the hūdred waight?	2	xiiij. s. iiij. d.	
cont. 111. pound—	3		
Rhabarbarum or Rubarbe,	2	xx. s.	x. s.
the pound—	3		
Rhaponticum the pound—	ij. s. vj. d.		
Rosalger the pound—	iiij. d.		
Rosset the pound—	vj. d.		
Sal-alkali the pound—	xij. d.		
Sal Armoniacum the pound—	ij. s. vj. d.		
Sal Gem the pound—	viiij. d.		
Sal Niter the pound—	xij. d.		
Sandaracha the pound—	iiij. d.		
Sandiuier the hundred pound—	x. s.		
Sanguis Draconis the pound—	ij. s. vj. d.		
Sarsaparilla the pound—	xvj. d.		xvj. d.
Sassafras roots the pound—	xvj. d.		
Sassafras wood the pound—	xij. d.		
Saunders white the pound—	xij. d.		
Saunders yellow the pound—	ij. s.		
Saunders red, <i>alias</i> stock, the	2	iiij. l.	
hundred pound—	3		
Scammonie the pound—	xiiij. s. iiij. d.		xiiij. s. iiij. d.
Scincus Marinus the peece—	iiij. d.		
Scordium the ponud—	vj. d.		
Sebestens the ponud—	viiij. d.		
Seeds for gardens of all sort?	2	iiij. d.	
the pound—	3		
Seler Montanus the pound—	vij. d.		
Semen cucumeris, cucurb. ci?	2	iiij. d.	
trul. melon. the pound—	3		
Sena the pound—	xviiij. d.		ix. d.
Soldonella the pound—	vj. d.		
Sperma-ceti fine the pound—	v. s.		
Sperma-ceti course oylie the?	2	xxxiiij. s. iiij. d.	
hundred pound—	3		
Spica celtica the pound—	xvj. d.		

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	Spicknard the pound	vj.s.vij.d.	
	Spodium the pound	vij.d.	
	Spunges the pound	ij.s.vj.d.	
	Squilla the hundred waight	xx.s.	
	Squinanthum the pound	xx.d.	
	Stachados the pound	x.d.	
	Staues-aker the C. pound	xxx.s.	
	Stibium the pound	ij.s.	
	Storax callida the pound	ij.s.iiij.d.	
	Storax liquida the pound	xij.d.	
	Succus liquiritiz the pound	xij.d.	
	Sulphur viuum the pound	vij.d.	
	Tamarindes the pound	x.d.	
	Terra Lemnia the pound	v.s.	
	Terra Sigillara the pound	xij.d.	
	Thlaspij semen the pound	xij.d.	
	Tornfal the pound	vij.d.	
	Treacle comon the C. pound	xx.s.	
	Treacle of Venice the pound	x.s.	
	Turbith the pound	v.s.	
	Turbith Thapsiz the pound	ij.s.	
	Turmericke the pound	xij.d.	xij.d.
	Turpentine of Venice the pound	xx.d.	
	Turpentine common the C. waight	x.s.	
	Verdigreece the pound	xvj.d.	
	Vernish the hundred pound	xxxij.s. iiij.d.	
	Vermilion the pound	xiiij.d.	xiiij.d.
	Vitriolum Romanu the pound	vj.d.	
	Vmber the hundred waight	xx.s.	
	White-lead the C. waight	xv.s.	
	Zedoaria the pound	iiij.s.iiij. d.	



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EBonie wood the C. waight, }  
 cont. 112. pound. } xx.s.

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Phants teeth the C. pound ——— iij.l.vj.s.vij.d.    xxxij.s.iiij.d.  
 ery stones the hundred waight } iij.s. ———  
 containing 112.pound ———



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Armandobuck-wood, see wood.

for bed the C. waight } xl.s. ———    xl.s.  
 } cont. 112.pound ———  
 ers } voc. Estrich or Ostrich sea- } vj.s.vij.d. —    vj.s.vij.d.  
 } thers the possid vndrest ———

leatherbeds old or new the peece xxvj.s.vij.d. —

eggs, see Grocerie ware.

les the gro. e, cont. 12.dozen ——— x.s. ———

re-shovles the dozen ——— vj.s.vij.d. —

reshovle plates the C. waight, } xij.s.iiij.d. —  
 containing 112.pound ———

Cod-fish the barrell ——— xij.s.iiij.d. —

Cod-fish the Last, cont. 12. } viij.l. —  
 barrels ———

Cod-fish the C. cont. six score xlvj.s.vij.d. —

Cods heads the barrell ——— iij.s.iiij.d. —

Cole-fish the hundred, con- } xx.s. —  
 taining six score ———

Pimper Beles the } xx.s. —  
 barrell ———

Shaft, Kine, or Dole } xxx.s. —  
 Beles the barrell ———

Beles }  
 voc. Spruce Beles the } xl.s. —  
 barrell ———

Stub Beles the bar- } xlvj.s.vij.d. —  
 rell ———

Gull-fish the barrell ——— vj.s.vij.d. —

Hadocks the barrell ——— vj.s.vij.d. —

Her- } white, full, or shot- } viij.s.iiij.d. —  
 rings } ten the barrell ———

white, full, or shot- }  
 ten, the Last, } v.l. —  
 cont. 12. barrels ———

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Fisli vocat.	Her-rings	red the Cade, cont.	vij.s.iiij.d.—
		five hundred—	vij.s.iiij.d.—
		red the Last, cont.	vij.l.vj.s.vij.d
		twentie Cades—	vij.l.vj.s.vij.d
		Lampreys the peece	xij.d.—
		Lings of al sorts the C. cont.	ij.l.vj.s.vij.d.
		fix score	ij.l.vj.s.vij.d.
	New-land	fish small the C.	x.s.—
		cont. fix score—	x.s.—
		fish middle sort the	xx.s.—
		C. cont. fix score	xx.s.—
		fish great the C.	xxx.s.—
		cont. fix score—	xxx.s.—
	Salmon	the barrell	xl.s.—
		Girles the barrell	xv.s.—
		Scale-fish, the fish	xij.s.iiij.d.—
	Stock-fish	Titling the C.	vj.s.vij.d.—
		cont. fix score—	vj.s.vij.d.—
		Titling the Last,	ij.l.vj.s.vij.d.
cont. ten hundred		ij.l.vj.s.vij.d.	
Cropling the C.		xij.s.iiij.d.—	
cont. fix score—		xij.s.iiij.d.—	
Cropling the Last		vj.l.xij.s.iiij.d	
cont. ten hundred		vj.l.xij.s.iiij.d	
Lubfish the C.		xxvj.s.vij.d.—	
cont. fix score—		xxvj.s.vij.d.—	
	Lubfish the Last,	xij.l.vj.s.vij.d	
	cont. ten hundred	xij.l.vj.s.vij.d	
	Whitings the barrell	ij.s.iiij.d.—	
	Flannell the yard	vij.d.—	
Flasks	couered with leather,	ij.s.iiij.d.—	
	the dozen—	ij.s.iiij.d.—	
	couered with veluet,	xxvj.s.vij.d.—	
	the dozen—	xxvj.s.vij.d.—	
	of Horne the dozen	v.s.—	
Flax	Spruce, Muscouie, and all		
	other Flax vnwrought		
	the hundred waight,	xv.s.—	
	cont. 112. pound	xv.s.—	
	Drest or wrought Flaxe	xl.s.—	
	the C. cont. 112. poid—	xl.s.—	
	Flocks the hundred waight, con- taining 112. pound—	xx.s.—	

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Frank

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Frankincense the C. waigh,		{	xxvj.s.vij.d.	{	xxvj.s.vij.d.	
containing 112.pound						
Frizaloe the peece, cont. foure		{	vj.l.	{	vj.l.	
and twentie yards						
Armins the timber, contai-		{	xx.s.	{	xx.s.	
ning fortie skins						
Badger skins the peece		{	xij.d.	{	xij.d.	
Beare skins	Blacke or red the					
	peece	{	xvj.s.		xvj.s.	
Beauer	White the peece	{			v.s.	
	skins the peece	{	v.s.			
	beillies or wombs	{			viij.d.	
	the peece	{	viij.d.			
Budge	White tawed the	{	xx.s.	{	xx.s.	
	C. cont. five					
	score skins	{	xij.s.iiij.d.		xij.s.iiij.d.	
	blacke tawed the					
	den skins	{	l.s.		l.s.	
	blacke untawed					
	the C. cont. five	{	xvj.s.vij.d.		xvj.s.vij.d.	
	score skins					
	Poules the Furre,	{	vj.s. viij.d.		vj.s. viij.d.	
	cont. 4.panes					
Calaber	Nauerne the C.	{	vj.s. viij.d.	{	vj.s. viij.d.	
	legs, cont. five					
	score	{	v.s.		v.s.	
	Romney the hun-					
	dred leg, cont.	{	v.s.		v.s.	
	five score					
Cats	White tawed the timber	{	v.s.	{	v.s.	
	cont. forty skins					
	tawed the timber,	{	vj.s. viij.d.		vj.s. viij.d.	
	cont. forty skins					
	seasoned the pane	{	xvj.s.vij.d.		xvj.s.vij.d.	
stage the pane						
	skinnes the hun-	{	xxvj.s.vij.d.	{	xxvj.s.vij.d.	
	dred, containing					
	five score	{	xij.s.iiij.d.		xij.s.iiij.d.	
	Pouls the C. cont.					
		five score	{	v.s.	{	v.s.
Pouls the Mantle						
wombs the pane or		{	v.s.			v.s.
	Mantle					

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Furres vocat.	Docker the Timber. cont.		vj.s.vij.d.
	fortie skins—		
	Fitches	the timber cont.	vj.s.vij.d.
		fortie skins—	
		the pane or mātē—	x.s.—
	Foxes	the skinne—	vij.d.—
		the pane or mantle—	x.s.—
		wombs, poules, or	
		peece the pane	vij.s.—
		backes the dozen—	vj.s. vij.d.—
		tailes the pane or	
		mantle—	x.s.—
	Foynes	Pours the C. cont.	xvj.s. vij.d.—
		fiue score—	
		wombes seasond	
		the pane or	xvj.s. vij.d.—
		mantle—	
		wombes stage the	
		pane or mantle	x.s.—
	Grayes	vntawed the tim-	
		ber, cont. for-	vj.s. vij.d.—
		tie skins—	
		tawed the timber	
		cont forty skins	x.s.—
	Len-	black, raw the skin—	x.s.—
		black, seasond the	
		skinne—	xij.s. iij.d.—
		gray, raw the skin—	ij.s. vj.d.—
	gray, seasond the skin—		ij.s. iij.d.—
	Lambs skins, see Lambe skins		
	outwards.		
	Let-	tawed the Timber,	vj.s. vij.d.—
		cont. fortie skins—	
	wis	vntawed the timber,	v.s.—
		cont. forty skins—	
	Leo-	skins the peece—	xx.s.—
		wombes the pane—	iiij.l.—
	Lewzernes skins the peece—		x.l.s.—
	Mar-	the Timber, cont.	vj.l. xij.s. iij.d.
		fortie skins—	
		the pane or mantle—	vj.l.—
		pours the pane or	
	trons	mantle—	vj.s. vij.d.—



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*Furres vocat.*

Mar- trons	gylles the Timber	vij.s.	
	tailes the C. cont.	xxvj. s. vij.d.	
	five score		
	Mynuer the mantle	vj.s. vij.d.	
Mynks	vntawed the tim- ber, cont. for-	xl.s.	
	ty skins		
	tawed the timber cont. forty skins	liij.s. iij.d.	
	Moule-skins the dozen	vj. d.	
	Otter-skins the peece	ij. s.	
	Ownce-skins the peece	x.s.	
	Sables of all sorts the Tim- ber, cont. forty skins	xx.l.	
	Weazell skins the dozen	iiij.d.	
	Wolfe- skins	xx.s.	
	tawed the peece vntawed the peece	xviij.s. iij.d.	
	Woluerings the peece	x.s.	

*Fustians vocat.*

Amsterdā Hollād or Dutch	Fustians the peece, cont.	xl.s.	xl.s.
	two halfe peeces, of 15.		
	yards the halfe peece		
Baremillians the peece,	cont. two halfe peeces	xl.s.	xl.s.
Cullen Fustians the peece,	cont. two halfe peeces	xl.s.	xl.s.
Holmes and Beuernex Fu- stians the peece, contai- ning two halfe peeces		xviij. s.	xviij.s.
Holmes and Beuernex Fu- stians the Bale, cont. for- ty and five halfe peeces		xx.l.	xx.l.
Ieane Fustians the peece,	cont. two halfe peeces	xv.s.	xv.s.
Millian Fustians the peece,	cont. two halfe peeces	xl.s.	xl.s.
Naples Fustian, Tripe, or Velure plaine the halfe peece, containing seven yards and a halfe		xx.s.	xx.s.
Naples Fustians, Tripe, or Velure plaine the peece cont. fifteene yards		xl.s.	xl.s.

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Fustians vocat.	Naples Fustians, Tripe or Velure plaine the yard—	ij s. viij. d. —	ij s. viij. d. —
	Naples Fustians wrought, vocat. Sparta Veluet the halfe peece, cont. seten yards and a halfe—	xxx. s. —	xxx. s. —
	Naples Fustians wrought, vocat. Sparta Veluet the peece. cont. 15 yards—	iiij. l. —	iiij. l. —
	Naples Fustians, wrought, or Sparta Veluet the yard—	iiij. s. —	iiij. s. —
	Oufbrow or Augusta Fustians, the peece, cont. two halfe peeces—	xx. s. —	xx. s. —
	Weazel fustians the peece, cont. two halfe peeces—	xl. s. —	xl. s. —
	Fusses of Cloues the pound —	xiiij. d. —	
	Fusticke-wood, see Wood.		



## G

G	Adza of all sorts without gold or siluer the yard—	xvj. d. —	
	Gadza stript with gold or siluer, the yard —	ij s. vj. d. —	
Gally	pots the C. cont. siue score	xx. s. —	
	Tiles for foote-paces, the foote —	iiij. d. —	
Garters of silke, French making the dozen paire —		xx. s. —	
Gaunklets the paire —		ij. s. —	
Gaules the hundred waight, cont. 112 pound —		xxxiiij. s. iiij. d. —	xx. s. —
Gimlets for Vintners, the dozen —		iiij. s. —	
Ginger, see Grocery ware.			
Girdles	of Cruell the groce, cont twelue dozen —	xiiij. s. iiij. d. —	
	of Lether the groce, cont. twelue dozen —	xvj. s. viij. d. —	

Girdles

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# Impost.

Girdles	of Silke the dozen	x.s.	
	of Velvet the dozen	xx.s.	
	of Woollen the dozen	viiij. s.	
	of counterfeite gold and silver the dozen	v.s.	
Glasse for windowes	Burgundy white the chest	xl.s.	
	Burgundy coloured the chest	l.s.	
	Normandie white the case	xx.s.	
	Normandie coloured red the case	xl.s.	
	Remish the way or web cont. three- score bunches	l.s.	
	Glasses vocat. burning glasses the dozen	xij.d.	
Glasses, vocat. looking glasses	Haife-penie ware the groce, cont. 12. dozen	iiij. s.	
	Peny-ware the groce, cont. 12. dozen	viiij. s.	
	of Steele small the dozen	viiij. d.	
	of Steele large the dozen	xiiij. s. iiij. d.	
	of Christall small the dozen vnder nūber 6.	x. s.	x.s.
	of Christall middle sort the dozen, of number six	xx.s.	xx.s.
Glasses, vocat. Houre- glasses	of Christall large the dozen, of number 7. 8. and vpward	xl.s.	xl.s.
	of Flanders making course the groce, cont. 12. dozen	xx.s.	
	of Flanders making fine the dozen	vij. s. viij. d.	
	of Venice making the dozen	xx.s.	
Glas ses, voc.	Salme-glasses the groce cont. twelue dozen	iii. s. iiij. d.	
	Vials the C. cōt. fīue score	viiij. s. iiij. d.	
	Water glasses the dozen	iiij. s.	

# *Rates Inwards.*

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Glew the hundred waight, cont. } x.s. —

112. pound —

Gloves { the paire small — xxx.s. —  
the paire large — iiij.l. —

of Bridges or French making the groce, containing twelue dozen paire } xxiiij.s. —

of Canaria, Millaine, or Venice making vnwrought the dozen paire — viij.s. —

Gloves { of Canaria, Millaine, Venice, or French making wrought with gold or siluer, the dozen paire — xxx.s. —

of Spanissh making plaine the dozen paire — iiij.s. —

of Vandon the dozen paire — v.s. —

of Silke knit, the dozen paire — xx.s. —

{ Bridges gold and siluer the pound, cont. sixteene ounces haberde poiz — vj.s. viij.d. —

Cap gold and siluer the pound, cont. 16. ounces hab. poiz. — x.s. —

Copper gold and siluer vpon quilts and roule, or in skaines the pound, cont. 16. ounces hab. de poiz. — vj.s. viij.d. —

Golde & siluer threed, cou. - terfeit, vocat.

{ Cullen gold and siluer the Mass, cont. two pound and a halfe, at 12. ounces to the pound, hab. poiz. — xiiij.s. iiij.d. —

{ French copper, gold and siluer, the marke cont. eight ounces haberde poiz. — iiij.s. iiij.d. —

{ Lyons coppe, gold, and siluer double gilt, the marke cont. eight ounces — xiiij.s. iiij.d. —

Gold



# *Rates Inwards.      Subsidie.      Impost.*

Gold & siluer thread, right, vocat.	Venice, Florence, or Millaine gold and siluer the pound, cont. 12. ounces	liij.s. iij.d. —	
	Venice waight		
	French or Paris gold and siluer, the mark cont. 11. ounces and a halfe, Venice	xl.s. —	
	Gold foile the groce	iiij.s. iij.d. —	
	Gold papers the groce	vj.s. viij.d. —	
	Graines French or Cinie the pound	vij.d. —	
Graine	powder the pound	vj.s. viij.d. —	
	of Seull in Berries and graine of Portugall or Rotta the pound	iiij.s. iij.d. —	
	Grindlestons the chalder	xiiij.s. iij.d. —	
Grocery-ware, viz.	Cloues the pound	v.s. —	v.s.
	Maces the pound	vj.s. viij.d. —	vj.s. viij.d.
	Nutmegs the pound	iiij.s. —	iiij.s.
	Sinamon the pound	iiij.s. iij.d. —	iiij.s. iij.d.
	Pepper the pound	xx.d. —	xx.d.
	Ginger of the East Indies the pound	xviij.d. —	xviij.d.
	of the West Indies the pound	vij.d. —	vij.d.
	Almonds the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xl.s. —	xl.s.
	Dates the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound	l.s. —	l.s.
	Anis-seeds the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xxxv. s. —	xx.s.
	Licoris the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	x.s. —	x.s.
	Currants the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xxx.s. —	iiij.l. vj.s. viij.d.
	great the peece	x.s. —	x.s.
	great the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xiiij.s. iij.d. —	xiiij.s. iij.d.
Reifins	of the Sunne, the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xviij.s. —	xviij.s.

Grocery

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Grocery-ware.	Figs	Prunes the C. waight, cont.	x.s.	v.s.
		112.pound		
		the topnet, cont. thir-	ij.s.vj.d.	ij.s.vj.d.
		tie pound		
		the piece, cont. sixtie	v.s.	v.s.
	Sugar	pound		
		the hundred waighr,	xvj.s.vij.d.	xvj.s.vij.d.
		cont 112.pound		
		White the C. waight,	ijj.l.vj.s.vij.d.	v.l.
		cont. 112.pound		
Grograins	Sugar	Mulcouadoes the C.	ijj.l.vj.s.vij.d.	v.l.
		waight, containing		
		112.pound		
		S. Thome and Pan-	xxxijj.s. iijj.d.	xxxijj.s. iijj.d.
		nellis the C. waight		
	Grograins	cont. 112.pound		
		Candie browne the	ijj.l.vj.s.vij.d.	ijj.l.vj.s.vij.d.
		hundred waighr,		
		cont. 112.pound		
		Candy white the C.	v.l.	v.l.
Gunpowder	Gunpowder	waighr, containing		
		112.pound		
		vocat. Turkie Gro-	ij.s.vj.d.	xv.d.
		graines the yard-		
		vocat. Turkie Gro-	xl.s.	xx.s.
	Gunpowder	grains the piece		
		not aboue six-		
		teene yads		
		of filkes, see Silkes.		
		Gum Arabick the C. waighr,	xx.s.	x.s.
Gunpowder	Gunpowder	cont. 112.pound		
		Gunnes	v.s.	
		vocat. Muskets the peece	x.s.	
		Serpentine the C.	xx.s.	
		waighr, contain-		
	Gunpowder	ing 112. pound		
		Corne powder the	xxxijj.s. iijj.d.	
		C. waight, cont.		
		112.pound		

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**H**

Alberds	{ gilt the peece	—	vj.s. viij.d.	
	{ vngilt the peece	—	xx.d.	
m- rs	{ with wooden handles;		ij.s.	
	{ or without, the dozen			
	{ voc. Horsemens ham-		vj.s. viij.d.	
	{ mers the dozen	—		
	ndbaskets or sports the dozen	—	xx.d.	
	ndkerchers the dozen	—	xx.s.	
	messe Roses the thousand	—	xij.d.	
	Corsets compleate the		xij.s. iij.d.	
	peece	—		
mes	Curates the peece	—	x.s.	
cat.	Morians or Head-pee-		vj.s. viij.d.	
	ces grauen the peece			
	Morians or Head-pee-		ij.s. iij.d.	
	ces plaine, the peece			
	urpe-strings or Carlins the		xvj.d.	
	groce, cont. twelue dozen	—		
	atbands the groce, cont. 12. dozē	—	xlviij.s.	
	of Beauer wooll or haire the		xxvj.s. viij.d.	iiij.l.
	hatte	—		
	of silke French making the		xxx.s.	
	dozen	—		
	Spanish or Portugall Pelts		xxvj.s. viij.d.	
	the dozen	—		
	of Venice the dozen	—	xl.s.	
	of Bridges the dozen	—	xx.s.	
	of Wooll or Worsted throm-		xij.s. iij.d.	
	med, the dozen	—		
	Faulcons the Hauke	—	xxvj.s. viij.d.	xxvj.s. viij.d.
	Goshaukes the Hauke	—	xx.s.	xx.s.
	Ier-faulcons the Hauke	—	xxx.s.	xxx.s.
auks	Laners the Hauke	—	xxvj.s. viij.d.	xxvj.s. viij.d.
ocat.	Lanarets the Hauke	—	xij.s. iij.d.	xij.s. iij.d.
	Tassels of all sorts the		xij.s. iij.d.	xij.s. iij.d.
	Hauke	—		

Haukes

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Haukes hoods the groce, contain- ing twelue dozen		xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
Heath for Brushes the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound		x.s.	
Haire vocat.	Camels haire the pound	iiij.d.	
	Elkes haire for Saddle drlers the C. waight cont. 112. pound	x.s.	
Hempe, voc.	Spruce, Muscouia, and all other rough Hempe the hundred waight, contain- ing 112. pound	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
	Cullen and Steele Hempe, and all sorts of drest Hempe the C. waight, cont. 112. pound	xl.s.	xl.s.
Hides vocat.	Buffe hides, the hide	xx.s.	
	Cow-hides of Barbarie & Muscouia, the hide	ij.s.vj.d.	
	India hides, the hide	viiij.s.iiij.d.	
	Red hides, or Muscouia hides tanned, coloured or vncoloured the hide	v.s.	v.s.
Losh hides the peece		x.s.	
Hilts for Swords or Daggers, the dozen		xx.s.	
Honny	the Barrell	xxx.s.	
	the Tunne	ix.l.	
Hoores of Iron for Pipes or Hogsheads the C. waight, cont. 112. pound		xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
Hoppes the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound		xx.s.	x.s.
Horses and Mares, the Horse or Mare		x.l.	
Hose	of Cruell, vocat. Mantua	iiij.s.	
	hose, the paire of silke knit, see Silke.		
Husses skinneres for Fletchers the skinne		vj.d.	



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Eate the pound	iiij.s.iiij.d.	
Jewes Trumpes the groce,	v.s.	
cont. twelue d. zen		
Imperlings blue or red the dozen	xv.s.	
Kncke for Printers the C. waight,	xx.s.	
cont. 112. pound		
Knck-hornes the groce, contain	x.s.	
ning twelue dozen		
vnwrought the pound	xij.d.	
wrought the dozen pound	xx.s.	xx.s.
Roules the dozen peeces,	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	xiiij.s.iiij.d.
cont. 36. yards the peece		
Indico of Turkey, & of the West	iiij.s. vj.d.	ij.s.iiij.d.
Indies, or rich Indico the pou		
Bullet scrues the	xij.d.	
dozen		
Incision sheares,	xij.d.	
the dozen		
Sets the bundle,	vj.d.	
cont. 16.		
Pajces or tooth-	xx.d.	
drawers the doze		
Pullicans the dozen	xx.d.	
Trepans the peece	ij.s.vj.d.	
Iron, vocat. Amys, Spanissh,		
Spruce and Sweathish Iron,	vij.l.	
the tunne		
Backs for Chimneyes small	iiij.s.iiij.d.	
the peece		
Backs for Chimneyes large	vj.s.viiij.d.	
the peece		
Bands for Kettles the C.		
waight, containing 112.	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
pound		
vocat. fire Irons the groce,	iiij.s.iiij.d.	
cont. twelue dozen		

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Iron	Hoopes the C. waight,	} xij.s.iiij.d.
	cont. 111. pound	
	Stoues the peece	xl.s.
Iuorie the pound		v.s.



## K

Knives vocat.	Key knops the groce, contain- ing twelue dozen	} x.s.
	Almaine, Bohemia, & all o- ther course kniues the dicker, cont. ten kniues	
	Butchers kniues the dicker, cont. ten kniues	xvij.d.
	Caruing kniues the dozen	xij.d.
	Cullen kniues the groce, cont. twelue dozen paire	xx.s.
	French kniues the groce, cont. twelue dozen	iiij.l.vj.s.viiij.d.
	Glouers kniues the bundle, cont. six kniues	xxx.s.
	Pen-kniues the groce, cont. twelue dozen	x.s.
	Sker-kniues the dicker, cont. ten kniues	x.s.
	Stock-kniues vngilt the do- zen stocks	xij.d.
	Stock-kniues gilt, the do- zen stocks	xxvj.s.viiij.d.
		liij.s.iiij.d.



## L

L Ace, voc.	Bone lace the dozen yards	} viij.s.
	Brittan lace the groce, cont. 12. dozen yards	
		x.s.

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	Pomet lace the groce, cont.	}	vij.s. —		
	twelue dozen yards —				
	Purle or Antlet lace of	}	ij.s.vj.d. —		
	threed the groce, cont.				
	twelue dozen yards —	}			
	Silke lace of all sorts the				
	pound —	}	xxvj.s.vij.d.		
	ldes, vocat. melting ladles the				
	C. waight, cont. 112. pound —	}	xij.s. iij.d. —		
	ampe-blacke, or blacking the				
	C. waight, cont. 112. pound —	}	xl.s. —		
	blacke the C. waight,				
tten,	cont. 112. pound —	}	xl.s. —	xl.s.	
	shauen the C. waight,				
	cont. 112. pound —	}	ijj.l.vj.s.vij.d.	ijj.l.vj.s.vij.d.	
	ownes, see linnen cloth.				
ade	blacke the C. waight,	}			
	cont. 112. pound —		xx.s. —		
	red the C. waight, con-				
	taining 112. pound —		xij.s. iij.d. —		
	white the C. waight,	}			
	cont. 112. pound —		xv.s. —		
ea- her, oc.	Bazell Leather the dozen	}	vij.s. —		
	Musconia Leather, or red				
	hides, the hide —		v.s. —	v.s.	
	Spanish Leather the do-				
	zen skins —	}	ijj.l. —		
	Spruce, or Danske Lea-				
	ther, the dozen skins —	}	xxvj.s.vij.d. —		
	leaves of gold the hundred, con-				
	taining five score —	}	v.s. —		
	liquoris, see Grocery ware.				
	time for Dyars, the bairell —		ijj.s. iij.d. —		
	innes, blew or red the dozen —		xv.s. —		
in- en cloth er	(French Canuas)	}			
	and line broad,				
	for tabling, be-				
	ing an ell and				
	halfe a quarter		xl. —		
	and vpwards,				
Can- uas voc.	the hundred els	}			
	containing fixe				
	score —	}			

# Rates Inwards.

# Subsidie. Imposit.

Linnen cloth, or

French or Norman- die Canuas & line narrow, browne or white, the hun- dred ells, contai- ning six score—	iiij.l.	xls.
Dutch and Barras Canuas the hun- dred ells, contai- ning six score—	xlvj.s.vij.d.	xxij.s.iiij.l.
Packing Canuas, Guttings, and Spruce Canuas, the hundred ells, cont. six score—	xxx.s.	xv.s.
Pouldavis the boul- cont. 28. ells.—	xx.s.	
Spruce, Elbing, or Quinsbrow Can- uas the bolte, cont. 28. ells.—	xij.s.iiij.d.	
Strip or tufted Ca- uas, with threed the peece, cont. fifteene yards—	xij.s.iiij.d.	xij.s.iiij.l.
Strip, tufted, or quilted Canuas wth Silke, the peece, containing fifteene yard—	xvj.s.vij.d.	xvj.s.vij.l.
Strip Canuas with copper the peece, containing fifteen yards—	xx.s.	xx.s.
Vandalose, or Vit- tery Canuas the hundred ells, co- ntaining six score	iiij.l.vj.s.vij.d.	xxxij.s.iiij.l.
Working Canuas for Cushions nar- row the hundred ells, containing six score—	l.s.	

Linnen



# Rates Inwards.

# Subsidie.

# Impost.

Canuas vocat.	Working Canuas broad the C. elles. cont. six score —	iiij.l.iiij.s.iiij.d.	
	Working Canuas of the broadest sort, the C. elles, cont. six score	v.l. —	
Callico	Courle the peece —	vj.s. viij.d.	iiij.s.iiij.d.
	Fine the peece —	x.s. —	v.s.
Cambrick	the halfe peece, containing six ells and a halfe	xxv.s. —	xxv.s.
	the peece, containing 13. ells —	l.s. —	l.s.
	the halfe peece cont. six ells and a halfe —	xx.s. —	xx.s.
	the peece cont. thirteene ells	xl.s. —	xl.s.
Lawnes	vocat. Callico Lawnes the peece —	xij.s.iiij.d. —	vj.s. viij.d.
	vocat. Sletia Lawne the peece, cont. betweene 4. and 8. yards —	ij.s.iiij.d. —	ij.s. iiij.d.
	tabling of Holland making the yard —	vj.s.vij.d. —	vj.s.vij.d.
	towelling and napkening of Holland making the yard	ij.s.ij.d. —	ij.s.ij.d.
Damask	tabling of Sletia making the yard	ij.s. —	ij.s.
	towelling and napkening of Sletia making the yard —	vij.d. —	vij.d.

# Rates Inwards. Subsidie. Impost.

Dia- per	tabling Holland ma- king the yard—	ijj.s. ———	ijj.s.
	towelling and nap- kening Holland making the yard—	xij.d. ———	xij.d.
	tabling Sletia ma- king the yard—	xviij.d. ———	xviij.d.
	towelling and nap- kening Sletia ma- king the yard—	vj.d. ———	vj.d.
	napkins Holland ma- king the dozen—	xij.s. ———	xij.s.
	Brabant cloth—		
Linnen cloth vocat.	Emden cloth.		
	Gentish cloth.		
	Flemish cloth.		
	Freeze cloth.		
	Holland cloth.	the ell— xvj. d ———	xvj.d.
	Browne Holland.	And so the peece lon- ger or shorter after the rate.	
	Isingham cloth.		
	Ouerisels cloth.		
	Rowse cloth.		
	Cowsfields cloth or plats the ell ———	xvj.d. ———	
	Brittish cloth the hundred ells, cont. siue score ———	ijj. l. vj. s. viij. d. ———	xxxijj. s. iij. d.
	Drilling and Packduck the C.ells, cont. six score ———	xxiiij. s. ———	xij. s.
	Elbing or Danske cloth in double ploy the ell ———	xij. d. ———	
	Hambrow and Sletia cloth broad the C.ells, cont. 6. score white or browne ———	ijj. l. xiiij. s. iij. d. ———	ijj. l. xiiij. s. iij. d.
	Hambrow cloth narrow the C.ells, cont. six score ———	ijj. l. ———	ijj. l.
	Hinderlands, middlegood, and Headlake the hun- dred ells, cont. six score ———	xxvj. s. viij. d. ———	xiiij. s. iij. d.
	Lish cloth the hundred ells cont. six score ———	xl. s. ———	
	Lockram, vocat. { Treager the peece cont. 106. elles—	xl. s. ———	xl. s.

# Rates Inwards. Subsidie. Impost.

Flock-ram, vocat.	Grest cloth the peece, cont. 106. ells.	l.s. —	xxx.s.
	Dowlas the peece containing 106 ells.	iiij.l.vj.s.vij.d.	xiiij.s.iiij.d.
Minsters the roule, cont. 15. C. ells, at five score to the hundred		xxvj.l.3.s.4.d.	xx.l.
	Ozenbrigs the roule, cont. 15. hundred ells, at five score to the hundred	xxx.l.	xx.l.
Soultwich the hundred ells cont. six score		xl.s.	xx.s.
	Polonia, Vlsters, Hanouers, Lubecke, narrow Sletia, narrow West-phalia, narrow Harford, plaine nap-kening, and all other narrow cloth of high Dutch-land, white or browne, and not otherwise rated, the C.ells, cont. six score	xl.s.	xx.s.
Lockets, or chapes for Daggers the groce, cont. 12. dozen		vj.s.vij.d.	
	Budget or hanging lockes small the groce, cont. 12. dozē	xv.s.	
Locks vocat.	Hanging lockes large the groce	xxx.s.	
	Lures for Haukes the peece	vij.d.	
Lures	Cullen making with cases, the dozen	iiij.l.	
	Venice making with cases, the dozen	xij.l.	
Lute-strings, vocat.	Carlings the groce, cont. 12. dozen knots	xvj.d.	
	Minikens the groce, cont. 12. dozen knots	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	
Lytinus the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound		x.s.	



**M**

<b>M</b> Aces, see Grocery ware.		
Madder vocab.	Crop Madder & all other bale Madder the C. waight cont. 112. pound—	xxvj. s. viij. d.— xiiij. s. iij. d.
	Fat Madder the C. waight, cont. 112. pound—	xvj. s. viij. d.— viij. s. iij. d.
	Mullmadder the C. waight, cont. 112. pound—	iiij. s. iij. d.—
Masts	for ships small, the Mast—	iiij. s. iij. d.—
	for ships middle the Mast—	x. s.—
	for ships great the Mast—	xx. s.—
Match for Gunnes the pound—	ij. d.—	
Mault and Barlie the quarter—	v. s.—	
Meale the Last, cont. 12. barrells—	iiij. l.—	
Mellasses or Rameales the tunne—	x. l.—	
Millstones, see Stones.		
Mislanes the peece, cont. thirty yards—	iiij. l.—	iiij. l.
Mithredate the pound—	x. s.—	
Mocadoes, or Lile Grograines, see Buffins.		
Mocadoc ends the dozen pound—	xxvj. s. viij. d.—	xxvj. s. viij. d.
Morters and pestels of brass the pound—	viiij. d.—	
Muske	the ounce—	xxvj. s. viij. d.—
	cods the dozen—	xxvj. s. viij. d.—
Mustard-seede the hundred waight, containing one hundred and twelue pound—	v. s.—	



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NO

	Chaire nailes the	vj.s.vij.d.—
	thousand ———	
	Cork rakes of Iron	iiij.s.iiij.d.—
	the thousand ———	
	Cork-rakes of Steele	xvj.s.vij.d.—
	the thousand ———	
	Copper nailes, Rose	
	nailes, and Sadlers	vj.s.vij.d.—
	nailes the summe,	
	cont. 10. thousand	
Ailes	Head-nailes the barrell	iiij.l.—
voc.	Harnesse nailes the	
	summe, cont. 10.	x.s.—
	thousand ———	
	Small nailes the halfe	iiij.l.—
	barrell ———	
	Spig-nailes the sum,	iiij.s.iiij.d.—
	cont. 10. thousand	
	Tenter-hookes the	ij.s.vj.d.—
	thousand ———	
	Napkins French making the doze	vj.s.—
	Neckerchers of Elanders ma-	xxx.s.—
	king the dozen ———	
	the dozen thousand	xvj.s.vij.d.—
Needles	vocat. Pack-needles	vj.s.vij.d.—
	the thousand ———	
	Needle-cases the groce, contain-	vj.s.vij.d.—
	ing twelue dozen ———	
	Nest-boxes the groce, contain-	xxx.s.—
	ing twelue dozen ———	
	Nutmegs, see Grocery ware.	
Nuts	voc. small Nuts the barrell	v.s.—
	voc. Wallnuts the barrell	iiij.s.iiij.d.—

Ones

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O

Oares	{ the peece —————	xij.d. ———	
	{ the C. cont. fix score ———	vj.l. ———	
Oates the quarter	—————	iiij.s. ———	
Oker the barrell	—————	xij.s. iiij.d. —	
Okeham the hundred waight,	{	v.s. ———	
cont. 112. pound	—————		
	{ Seull oile, Maiorca oile,		
	{ Minoeca oile, Prouince	xvj.l. ———	vij.l.
	{ oile, and Portugall oile		
	{ the tunne —————		
Oile	Sallet oile the gallon ———	xx.d. ———	xx.d.
voc.	Rape and Linfeed oile, the	xl.s. ———	xl.s.
	barrell —————		
	Rape and Linfeed oile the	xij.l. ———	xij.l.
	tunne —————		
	Traine oile the tunne ———	vj.l. ———	
Oliues the hoghead	—————	liij.s. iiij.d. —	liij.s. iiij.d.
	the barrell —————	xvj.d. ———	
Onions	{ the hundred bunches ———	vij.s. iiij.d. —	
	{ seed the C. waight,	xl.s. ———	xl.s.
	cont. 112. pound ———		
Orchall the hundred waight, con-	{	xx.s. ———	
taining 112. pound	—————		
Oringes & Lymonds the thousand	—————	vj.s. viij.d. ———	vj.s. viij.d.
Orpiments the hundred waight,	{	xx.s. ———	
cont. 112. pound	—————		
Orsedew the dozen pound	—————	xij.s. iiij.d. —	

P

Pack-	{ in fkeins the C. pou'd ———	xvj.s. viij.d. —	
threed	{ voc. bottome-threed		
	{ the C. pound ———	xxxij.s. iiij.d. —	
Pans	{ vocat. dripping and frying		
	{ pans the C. waight, cont.	xx.s. ———	xx.s.
	112. pound ———		
	{ voc. warming pans the dozē ———	xx.s. ———	

# *Rates Inwards.      Subsidie.      Impos.*

Browne the bundle	xij.d.	xij.d.
vocat. Cap-paper the Reame	ij.s.vj.d.	ij.s.vj.d.
voc. Demi paper the Reame	iiij.s.	iiij.s.
voc. ordinary, Printing and	ij.s.vj.d.	xij.d.
Copie paper the Reame	ij.s.vj.d.	xij.d.
voc. Royal-paper the Reame	vj.s.viiij.d.	vj.s.viiij.d.
Painted, the Reame	vj.s.viiij.d.	
vocat. Pressing paper the	vj.s.viiij.d.	
hundred leaues	vj.s.viiij.d.	
asse of Iene the pound	ij.s.vj.d.	ij.s.vj.d.
auing tiles the thousand	xx.s.	
auing tiles, vocat. Gally-tiles for	iiij.d.	
four-paces the foot	iiij.d.	
Pearles vocat. seed Pearle the	ij.s.vj.d.	
ounce troy	ij.s.vj.d.	
Pease the quarter	iiij.s.	
Penners the groce, cont. 12.dozen	x.s.	
Pepper, see Grocery ware.		
Petticotes of silke the peece	xx.s.	
Percer bits the groce, con. 12.dozen	v.s.	
Pikes { without heads, the peece	iiij.s.vj.d.	
{ with heads, the peece	iiij.s.	
Pike-heads the peece	vj.d.	
Pinnes the dozen thousand	iiij.s.	
Pintadoes or Callico-cubbord	iiij.s. iiij.d.	
clothes the peece	iiij.s. iiij.d.	
Pipe-holt, or Pipe-boards the	xx.s.	
hundred, cont. six score	xx.s.	
Pipe-staues the C. cont. six score	vj. s. viij. d.	
Pipes for Tabers the dozen	ij.s.	
Pipes for children the groce, con-	vj.s.	
taining twelve dozen	vj.s.	
Pitch { small bound the Last,	xl.s.	
{ cont. twelve barrels	xl.s.	
{ great bonud the Last,	iiij.l.vj.s.viiij.d.	
{ cont. twelve barrels	iiij.l.vj.s.viiij.d.	
Plaister of Paris the mount, cont.	xx.s.	
thirty hundred waight	xx.s.	
Plane Irons the dozen	xij.d.	
Plate { of siluer white, or vngilt, the	iiij.s.	
{ ounce	iiij.s.	
{ of siluer parcel gilt, the ounce	iiij.s. vj.d.	
{ of siluer gilt, the ounce	v.s.	

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Plates	single, white or blacke the hundred plates	xij.s. iij.d.	xij.s. iij.d.
	double, white or blacke the hundred plates	xxvj.s. viij.d.	xxvj.s. viij.d.
	single, white or blacke the barrel, cont. three C. plates	xl.s.	xl.s.
	double, white or black the barrel, cont. three C. plates	iiij.l.	iiij.l.
	vocat. Harnesse plates or Iron doubles, the plate	ij.s.	
	vocat. Harnesse plates, or Iron doubles, the bundle cont. ten plates	xx.s.	
Points	of threed the great groce cont. twelue small groce euery small groce cont. twelue dozen	x.s.	
	of Capiton the great groce cont. 12. small groce	xx.s.	
	of fine silke the small groce cont. twelue dozen	x.s.	
	Pomgranets the thousand	xl.s.	
Pots	of earth or stone couered, the C. cont. fise score	xij.s. iij.d.	
	of earth or stone vnco- uered the C. cast, cont. a gallon to euery cast, whether in one pot, or in moc	xxv.s.	
	vocat. Gally-po's the C. cont. fise score	xx.s.	
	vocat. melting pots for Gold-smiths, the hundred	xij.d.	
	of Iron, French making the dozen	xx.s.	
	Prunes, see Grocery ware.		
	Prunes of Brunolia the pound	xij.d.	
Pullies	of Iron the groce, cont. twelue dozen	l.s.	
	of Brasse the dozen	ij.s.	
	of wood the groce, cont. 12. dozen	vij.s. iij.d.	



# Rates Inwards. Subsidie. Impost.

Punsons and Graners for Goldsmithes, the pound	} vj.d.	
Puppets for children the groce, cont. twelue dozen	} vj.s. viij.d.	
Pile waights the pound	vij.d.	

## Q

Q	Vailes the dozen	—	iiij.s.	
	Querne stones, see Stones.			
	Quick-siluer the pound	—	xx.d.	x.d.
Quils voc.	Goose quils the thousand	} xij.d.		
	French making the dozen	} xlvij.s.		
Quiles	of Callico the peece	—	xx.s.	
	of Satin, or other Silke the peece	} iij.l.vj.s. viij.d.		

## R

R	Ackes for Crosbowes the peece	—	v.s.	
	Rackets the peece	—	vij.d.	
Raisins, see Grocerie ware.				
Rashes	voc. Bridges or Leiden Rashes the single peece, cont. fiftene yards	} xxvj.s. viij.d.		xxvj.s. viij.d.
	voc. Bridges or Leiden Rashes the double peece, cont. two single peeces	} liij.s. iij.d.		liij.s. iij.d.
	voc. Cloth-rashes the peece	vj.l.		vj.l.
	Ratties for children the groce, cont. twelue dozen	} x.s.		
	Razers the dicker, cont. ten	—	ij.s.	
	Recorders the sett or case, cont. sine Recorders	} x.s.		
	Reeds or Canes the thousand	—	xxxiiij.s. iij.d.	
	Ribad of silk of al sorts the pound	—	xl.s.	

Ropes

# *Rates Inwards.      Subsidie.      Impos.*

Ropes tarred or vntaired the C.	} xiiij.s. iijj.d.
waight, cont. 112. pound—	
Rozen the C. waight containing	} v.s.
112. pound—	
Rugs } Irish Rugs the peece	xiiij.s. iijj.d.
vocat. } Polish Rugs the peece	vij.s.
Rice the C waight, cont. 112. polid	xvj.s. viij.d.
Rye } the Quarter	v.s.
} the Last, cont. ten quarters	l.s.
Rings for Curtaines, the pound	vij.d.



## *S*

Sack-cloth	{	of fingle threads the	} vij.s. viij.d.	
		peece, cont. 25. yards		
		with white thread the		
		yard—	vijj.d.	
		with filke the yard	xij.d.	
Saddles of Steele the peece			x.s.	
Saffora to make Glasse, the hundred waight			x.s.	
Saffron the pound			xiiij.s. iijj.d.	
Sayes vocat.	{	double Saies or Fladders	} iij.l.	iijj.l.
		Searge the peece, cont. 15. yards		
		double Say or Searge	} iijj.s.	iijj.s.
		the yard—		
		Silke Say, see Silkes		
Salmon the barrell			xl.s.	
Sarcenets, see Silkes.				
Salt,	{	white or Spanish Salt the bushell	} vijj.d.	
		white or Spanish Salt the Way, cont. forty bushels		xxvj.s. viij.d.
		Bay or French Salt the bushell	} vj.d.	
		Bay or French Salt the Way, cont. forty bushels		xx.s.
		Salt-peter the hundred waight, containing 112. pound—	} xxx.s.	

# Rates Inwards.

# Subsidie.

# Impost.

wes cat.	Hand-sawes the dozen	iiij.s. iiij.d.	
	Tenant-sawes the dozen	vj.s. viij.d.	
	Whip-sawes the peece	ij.s. vj.d.	
	Leg-lawes the peece	iiij.s. iiij.d.	
	ifers the groce, cont. 12. dozen	xvj.s. viij.d.	
	arges, see Sayes.		
eares	for Shearemen new	x.s.	
	the paire		
	for Shearemen old	vj.s. viij.d.	
	the paire		
	for Glouers the paire	vj.d.	
	for Seamsters the dozē	xx.d.	
	voc. Foreeps the groce,	vj.s. viij.d.	
	cont. 12. dozen		
	for Tailors the dozen	viiij.s.	
humack	the hundred waight,	xiiij.s. iiij.d.	xiiij.s. iiij.d.
cont. 112. pound			
	Bridges filke the pound, con-	xv.s.	xv.s.
	taining sixteene ounces		
	Feret or Floret filke the	viiij.s. iiij.d.	viiij.s. iiij.d.
	pound, cont. 16. ounces		
	Filozel or Paris filke the	vj.s. viij.d.	vj.s. viij.d.
	pound, cont. 16. ounces		
	Granado filke blacke the	xx.s.	xx.s.
	pound, cont. 16. ounces		
	Granado silk in colours the	xxvj.s. viij.d.	xxvj.s. viij.d.
	pound, cont. 16. ounces		
	Naples filke black the posid	xx.s.	xx.s.
	cont. 16. ounces		
	Naples filke in colours the	xxvj.s. viij.d.	xxvj.s. viij.d.
	pound, cont. 16. ounces		
	Pole and Spanish filke the	xx.s.	xx.s.
	pound, cont. 16. ounces		
	Sattin filke the pound, cont.	xx.s.	xx.s.
	16. ounces		
	Organfine filke the pound,	xvj.s. viij.d.	xvj.s. viij.d.
	cont. 16. ounces		
	Throwne filke the pound,	xvj.s. viij.d.	xvj.s. viij.d.
	cont. 16. ounces		
	Raw long filke the pound,	xvj.s. viij.d.	
	cont. 24. ounces		
	Raw short filke, or Capiton	vj.s. viij.d.	
	the pound, cont. 24. ounces		

silke

# *Rates Inwards.      Subsidie.      Impost.*

Ropes tarred or vntaired the C.	xiiij.s. iij.d.
waight, cont. 112. pound—	
Rozen the C. waight containing	v.s.
112. pound—	
Ruggs } Irish Rugs the peece	xiiij.s. iij.d.
vocat. } Polish Rugs the peece	vij.s.
Rice the C waight, cont. 112. polid	xvj.s. viij.d.
Rye } the Quarter	v.s.
} the Last, cont. ten quarters	l.s.
Rings for Curtaines, the pound	vij.d.



## *S*

Sack-cloth	of single threads the	vj.s. viij.d.	
	peece, cont. 15. yards		
	with white thread the	vij.d.	
	yard—		
	with filke the yard	xij.d.	
Saddles of Steele the peece	x.s.		
Saffora to make Glasse, the hundred waight	x.s.		
Saffron the pound	xiiij.s. iij.d.		
Sayes vocat.	double Saies or Fladders		
	Searge the peece, cont. 15. yards	iiij.l.	iiij.l.
	double Say or Searge	iiij.s.	iiij.s.
	the vard—		
	Silke Say, see Silkes		
Salmon the barrell	xl.s.		
Sarcenets, see Silkes.			
Salt,	white or Spanish Salt the bushell	vij.d.	
	white or Spanish Salt the Way, cont. forty bushels	xxvj.s. viij.d.	
	Bay or French Salt the bushell	vj.d.	
	Bay or French Salt the Way, cont. forty bushels	xx.s.	
	Salt-peter the hundred waight, containing 112. pound	xxx.s.	



# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Subsidie.*

# *Impost.*

wes cat.	Hand-sawes the dozen	ij.s. iij.d.	
	Tenant-sawes the dozen	vj.s. viij.d.	
	Whip-sawes the peece	ij.s. vj.d.	
	Leg-sawes the peece	ij.s. iij.d.	
ifers the groce, cont.	12. dozen	xvj.s. viij.d.	
	arges, see Sayes.		
cares	for Shearemen new the paire	x.s.	
	for Shearemen old the paire	vj.s. viij.d.	
	for Glouers the paire	vj.d.	
	for Seamsters the dozē	xx.d.	
	voc. Foreeps the groce, cont. 12. dozen	vj.s. viij.d.	
	for Tailors the dozen	vij. s.	
humack	the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound	xiiij.s. iij.d.	xiiij.s. iij.d.
	Bridges filke the pound, con- taining sixteene ounces	xv. s.	xv.s.
Feret or Floret filke the	pound, cont. 16. ounces	vij.s. iij.d.	vij.s. iij.d.
	Filozel or Paris filke the pound, cont. 16. ounces	vj.s. viij.d.	vj.s. viij.d.
Granado filke blacke the	pound, cont. 16. ounces	xx. s.	xx.s.
	Granado filke in colours the pound, cont. 16. ounces	xxvj.s. viij.d.	xxvj.s. viij.d.
Naples filke black the pouid	cont. 16. ounces	xx.s.	xx.s.
	Naples filke in colours the pound, cont. 16. ounces	xxvj.s. viij.d.	xxvj.s. viij.d.
Pole and Spanish filke the	pound, cont. 16. ounces	xx.s.	xx.s.
	Sattin filke the pound, cont. 16. ounces	xx.s.	xx.s.
Organfine filke the pound,	cont. 16. ounces	xvj.s. viij.d.	xvj.s. viij.d.
	Throwne filke the pound, cont. 16. ounces	xvj.s. viij.d.	xvj.s. viij.d.
Raw long filke the pound,	cont. 24. ounces	xvj.s. viij.d.	
	Raw short filke, or Capiton the pound, cont. 24. ounces	vj.s. viij.d.	

Silke

# Rates Inwards.

# Subsidie.

# Impo

Silke, vocat.

Raw Morea filk the pound,	cont. 24. ounces	x.s.	
Sleauē filk course the pound	cont. 16. ounces	vj.s.viij.d.	vj.s.viij.d.
Sleauē filkē fine, or Naples	sleauē the pound, cont.	xxvj.s.viij.d.	xxvj.s.viij.d.
	16. ounces		
Silke Nubs or Huskes of filk	the pound, cont. 21. ounces	viiij.d.	viiij.d.
Boratoes of silke the yeard		iiij.s.	iiij.s.
	the yeard	viiij.s.	viiij.s.
Cassa	Crimson or purple	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	xiiij.s.iiij.d.
or Da-	the yeard		
maske	counterfeit halfe	ij.s.vj.d.	ij.s.vj.d.
	filk, half thread		
	the yeard		
Callimanco the yeard		vj.s.viij.d.	vj.s.viij.d.
Catalopha the yeard		v.s.	v.s.
	of silke the yard	iiij.s.	iiij.s.
Cham-	of filk Tincelled	vj.s.viij.d.	vj.s.viij.d.
lets	with gold and		
	siluer the yard		
	of gold and siluer	xxvj.s.viij.d.	xxvj.s.viij.d.
	plaine the yard		
Cloth	of gold and siluer	xl.s.	xl.s.
	wrought the yard		
	of Tisew the yard	iiij.l.vj.s.viij.d.	iiij.l.vj.s.viij.d.
Silke Curles the yeard		iiij.s.	iiij.s.
	of filk narrow the	vj.s.viij.d.	vj.s.viij.d.
	yeard		
Gro-	of filke broad the	x.s.	x.s.
graines	yeard		
	vocat. Tabie Gro-	v.s.	v.s.
	graines the yard		
Silke Say the yeard		vj.s.viij.d.	vj.s.viij.d.
	of Bolonia or Flo-	iiij.s.iiij.d.	iiij.s.iiij.d.
	rence the ell		
Sarce-	vocat. China Sarce-	xx.d.	xx.d.
nets	nets the ell		
	with gold and sil-	ij.s.viij.d.	vj.s.viij.d.
	uer the yeard		
Sattin	vocat. Bridges Sar-	ij.s.	ij.s.
	tie the yeard		

Silkes wrought, vocat.

*Rates Inwards. Subsidie. Impost.*

Satin,	vocat. Bridges Sattin Tinceled the yard	vj.s.viij.d.	vj.s.viij.d.
	vocat. China or Turkey Sattin the yard	v.s.	
	of Bolonia, Lukes, Ieane, and all o- ther Sattin of the like making out of graine figured or plain, the yard	ix.s.	ix.s.
	In graine or right Crimson the yard	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	xiiij.s.iiij.d.
	Tinceled with gold or siluer the yard	xxvj.s.viij.d.	xxvj.s.viij.d.
	Silke stockings the paire	xxvj.s.viij.d.	xxvj.s.viij.d.
	Tabies of silke the yard	v.s.	v.s.
	Tabines tinceled the yard	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	xiiij.s.iiij.d.
	vocat. Leuant Taf- faties, the yard	xvj.d.	
	vocat. Towers Taf- faties, the yard	iiij.s.iiij.d.	iiij.s.iiij.d.
Taffa- tics	narrow or Spanish taffaty, the yard	iiij.s.	iiij.s.
	Stitched or stript Taffaty narrow, the yard	v.s.	v.s.
	narrow stript with gold or siluer, the yard	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	xiiij.s.iiij.d.
	ell-broad Taffatie the yard	vj.s.viij.d.	vj.s.viij.d.
	Tuftaffaty narrow, the yard	viiij.s.	viiij.s.
	Tuftaffaty broad, the yard	xiiij.s.iiij.d.	xiiij.s.iiij.d.
	Tuftaffaty stript with siluer, the yard	xvj.s.viij.d.	xvj.s.viij.d.
	and Phelps of all colours out of graine, the yard	xv.s.	xv.s.
	and Phelps right crimson or purple in graine the yard	xxvj.s.	xxvj.s.
Vel- uets			

Silkes wrought, vocat.

# *Rates Inwards.      Subsidie.      Impo*

Sipers, vocat.	{ Silke or broad Sipers, the dozen yards—	xiiij.s.—	xiiij.s.
	{ Scumme Sipers the dozen yards—	vij.s.—	vij.s.
	{ narrow Sipers the yard—	iiij.d.—	iiij.d.
	{ narrow Sipers the dozen yards—	iiij.s.—	iiij.s.
	{ Curle-sipers the single peece, cont. ten yards—	x.s.—	x.s.
Sinamon, see Grocery ware.			
skins, vocat.	{ Dog fish skins for Fletchers the skinne—	vj.d.—	
	{ Gold-skins, the skinne—	vj.d.—	
	{ Goat-skins of Barbary in the haire, or out of the haire vntanned the dozē	xv.s.—	
	{ Goat-skins tanned the dozē	xxvj.s. viij.d.—	
	{ Hufse-skins for Fletchers the skinne—	vj.d.—	
	{ Kid-skinnes in the haire the hundred, cont. fise score—	x.s.—	x.s.
	{ Kid-skins drest the hundred cont. fise score—	xiiij.s. iiij.d.—	xiiij.s. iiij.d.
	{ Seale skins the skin—	xx. d.—	
	{ Portugall skins the dozen—	xl.s.—	
	{ Shamway skins, the dozen—	xxvj.s. viij.d.—	
	{ Spanish, Seuill, or Cordovant skins the dozen—	iiij.l.—	
	{ Spruce skins tawed the dozē	xxvj.s. viij.d.—	
Slip, the barrell—			
Smales the pound—			
Snuffers of all sorts the dozen paire			
Scape	{ Flemish the barrell—	xl.s.—	
	{ Castle or Venice Soap the hundred waight cont. 117. pound—	xxxiiij.s. iiij.d.—	xxxiiij.s. iiij.d.
	{ Spangles of Copper the thousand—	iiij.d.—	
Sparres small the hundred, cont. fix score—			
Spectacles without cases the groce, cont. twelve dozen—			
Spunges the pound—			

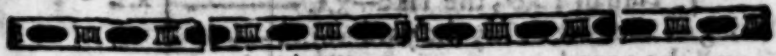


# Rates Inwards.

# Subsidie.

# Impost.

Standishes	of Wood the dozen	ij.s.	
	of Brasse the dozen	vj.s.	
	covered with Lea- ther gilt, the peece	iiij.s. iiij.d.	
Search the hundred waighr, cont.		xx.s.	vj.l. xiiij.s. iiij.d.
	an hundred and twelue pound- stele, voc. Long-stele, Wiip- stele, and such like, the C.	xv.s.	xv.s.
	waight, cont. 112. pound		
	stele, vocat. Gad-stele the halfe barrell	vj.l.	vj.l.
stones, vocat.	Slick-stones the hun- dred, cont. five score	viiij.s. iiij.d.	
	Cane stones the tun	vj.s. viij.d.	
	Dog-stones the Last	vj.l.	
	Millstones the peece	iiij.l. vj.s. viij.d.	iiij.l. vj.s. viij.d.
	Querne stones small the Last	xx.s.	
	Querne stones large the Last	xj.s.	
	the Firkin	xiiij.s. iiij.d.	xiiij.s. iiij.d.
Surgeon	the Cagge	vj.s. viij.d.	vj.s. viij.d.
	uccad wet or dry the pound	xij.d.	xij.d.
	ucking bottles the groce, cont. twelue dozen	v.s.	
Sugar, see Grocery ware.	word blades of Venice, Turkie, or fine blades the dozen	xxx.s.	
	word blades course of Flanders making, the dozen	xx.s.	



T

Abines, see Silkes.

Table books	course the doz	iiij.s.	
	fine the dozen	vij.s.	
	Playing Tables of Wainskot, and all other sorts course the paire	ij.s.	

Taffacies, see Silkes.

*Rates Inwards.      Subsidie.      Impost.*

Tallow the hundred waight	xvj.s.viij.d.	
{ with haire the Flemish ell	viiij.d.	viiij.d.
{ with wooll the Flemish ell	xij.d.	xij.d.
Tape- strie { with caddas the Flemish ell	ij.s.	ij.s.
{ with silke the Flemish ell	iiij.s.iiij.d.	iiij.s.iiij.d.
{ with gold or siluer the Flemish ell	xl.s.	xl.s.
Tarras the barrell	ij.s.iiij.d.	
Tarre { small bound, the Last,	xl.s.	
{ cont. 12. barrells		
{ great bound, the Last,	iiij.l.vj.s.viiij.d.	
{ cont. 12. barrells		
Tazels the thousand	ij.s.vj.d.	
Thimbles the thousand	xx.s.	
{ Bridges threed the do-	xx.s.	xx.s.
{ zen pound		
{ Crosbow threed the C.	xxxiiij.s.iiij.d.	
{ pound, cont. five score		
Threed vocat. { Lions or Paris threed		
{ the bale, cont. 120.	x.l.	x.l.
{ bolts		
{ Owtall threed the	xx.s.	xx.s.
{ dozen pound		
{ Peecing threed the	xxvj.s.viiij.d.	xxvj.s.viiij.d.
{ dozen pound		
{ Sisters threed the pound	x.s.	x.s.
Tikes, vocat. { Brizel tikes, & counter-	xxiiij.s.iiij.d.	
{ feit Brizels, the Tike		
{ Turnall Tike, the Tike	x.s.	x.s.
Tiking of the East coutry the yard	viiij.d.	
Tincall the pound	iiij.s.iiij.d.	
Tinfoyle the groce, containing	iiij.s.iiij.d.	
{ twelve dozen		
Tin-glasse the hundred waight,	l.s.	
{ cont. 112. pound		
Tinsell of { Copper the yard	iiij.s.iiij.d.	
{ right gold or siluer	vj.s.viiij.d.	
{ the yard		
Tobac- co, vocat. { leaf Tobacco the posid	vj.s.viiij.d.	xx.s.
{ Cane, Pudding, or ball		
{ Tobacco the pound	x.s.	xx.s.

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Subsidie. Impos.*

holes, vocat. Caruing-fooles	} x.s. —
the groce	—
ow the C. waight, cont. 112. poid	—vj.s.vij.d.—
ways of wood the shoek, cont.	} x.s. —
threescore	—
reacle { vocat. Flanders Trea-	} xl.s. —
cle, the barrell	—
of leane the pound	—vij.d. —
white common fort the	} ij.s. —
groce	—
red or painted the groce	—vj.s. —

## V

**V** Bluers, see Silkes.

Velures, see Naples Fusti-  
ans plaine.

Verditor the hundred waight,	} xiiij.s.iiij.d.—	
cont. 112. pound	—	
Vice haspes the dozen	—xij.d.—	
Vice-tongs or hand-vices the dozē	—vj.s.—	
Vineger the tunne	—xlviij.s.vij.d.—	xlvj.s.vij.d.
Violls the peece	—vj.s.vij.d.—	
Wizards the dozen	—xij.s.—	

## W

<b>W</b> Admoll the yeard	—ix.d.—	
Waights of Brasse,	} viij.d. —	
or pile-waights		
the pound	—	
Wainskots the C. cont. six score	—vij.l.—	vij.l.
Warning pans the dozen	—xxx.s.—	
Washing balles the groce, cont.	} xx.s. —	
twelue dozen		
the hundred waight, cont.	} iiij.l. —	
112. pound		
Wax { voc. hard wax the pound	—iiij.s.iiij.d.—	} iiij.s.iiij.d. the pound.
Whale-fins, the finne	—xij.d.—	

# *Rates Inwards.    Subsidie.    Impost.*

Wheate the quarter, cont. eight bushels } *vj.s.vijj.d.* —

Whet-stones the hundred stones — *vijj.s.iiij.d.* —

Whip-cord the pound — *iiij.d.* —

Whistling-cockes or bellowes } *xij.s.* —

the groce, cont. twelve dozen

Wines of all sorts, for Subsidie and Impost, see after the Rates Outwards.

Woade } Iland or green Woade } *x.l.* —

vocat. } the tunne, cont. twenty C. waight —

Tholozé Woade the } *xvj.s.vijj.d.* —

hundred waight, }   
 cont. 112. pound —

Wor- } voc. Saint Omers nar- } *x.s.* —

stedes, } row or halfe Wor- }   
 stedes the peece —

vocat. Russels Wor- } *xx.s.* —

stedes or broad Wor- }   
 stedes the peece —

Box-wood for Combes } *xxxijj.s.iiij.d.* —

the thousand peeces —

Brazill or Farnando- } *xl.s.* —

buck-wood the C. }   
 waight, cont. 112. } *xx.s.* —

Wood } pound —

vocat. } Ebony-wood the hun- } *xx.s.* —

dred waight, cont. }   
 112. pound —

Fusicke the C. waight, } *x.s.* —

cont. 112. pound —

Lignum-vitæ the hun- } *x.s.* —

dred waight, cont. }   
 112. pound —

Beauer wooll the pound — *v.s.* —

Cotton wooll the pound — *vijj.d.* —

Wooll } Partridge wooll the C. } *xxxijj.s.iiij.d.* —

vocat. } waight, containing }   
 112. pound —

French-wooll the C. } *l.s.* —

waight, containing }   
 112. pound —



# Rates Inwards.      Subsidie.      Impost.

Wooll vocat.	Lambes-wooll the C.	1s.	
	waight, cont. 112. pound		
	Polonia-wooll the C.	1s.	xxv.s.
	waight, cont. 112. pound		
	Spanish-wooll for clo- thing or Felt, the C.	iiij.l.	xx.s.
	waight, cor. 112. pound		
	Worme seed the pound	ij.s.	ij.s.
	Wrests for Virginals the groce, cont twelve dozen	xij.s.	
Wire, vocat.	Iron Wire the hundred	xl.s.	xl.s.
	waight, cont. 112. pound		
	Latten Wire the C.	iiij.l.vj.s.vij.d.	iiij.l.vj.s.vij.d.
	waigh, cont. 112. pound		
	Steele Wire the pound	xij.d.	xij.d.
	Virginali Wire the pound	xx.d.	xx.d.

## Y


Yearene voc.	Cable yearene the C.		
	waight, containing	xij.s.iiij.d.	
	112. pound		
	Cotton yearene the pound	xij.d.	
	Raw linnen yearene Dutch or French the pound	xij.d.	
	Spruce or Muscouia yearene the hundred	xxvj s vij.d.	xxvj.s.vij.d.
	waight, containing		
	112. pound		
	Woollen or bay yearene the hundred	iiij.l.vj.s.vij.d.	
	waight, cont. 112. pound		
	Worsted yearene, see Muckadoe ends.		
	Irish yearene the pack cont. iiij. C. waight, at six score pound the hundred	xl.	

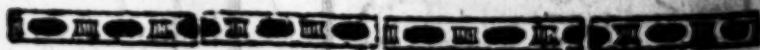
**Rates for the Subsidie of  
Poundage, together with } Outwards  
the Rates of Impositions }**



**A**

*Subsidie. Impos.*

	Llabaster the	}	xl.s.	}
	loade		—	
	Anuiles the	}	x.s.	
	C. waighr,		—	
	cont. 12.		—	
	pound	}	xvi.s.	
	Ashes of		—	
	English	}	—	
	wood the Last, cont. twelve		—	
	barrels	}	iiij.l.	
	Aqua-vitæ the Hoghead		—	



**B**

<b>B</b>	Acon the Flitch	—	vj.s.vij.d.	}
	Bagges the dozen	—	x.s.	
	Bays { single, the pecce, cont. in waight thirtie pound and vnder	}	xl.s.	
			—	

Bays

# Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Impost.

ayes	double the peece cont. in waight from thirty pound to 54 pound	liij. l.	xl. s.
	vocat: Minikins of Phi- zadowes, containing in waight from fiftie four pound vppwards	vij. l.	liij. l.
	eepe the barrell	xl. s.	
	eepe the runne	xl. s.	
	eepe Eger the runne	xl. s.	
	ell-metall the hundred waights cont. 112. pound	xl. s.	
	illers the thousand	xij. s. iij. d.	
	irdlime the hundred waight. cont. 112. pound	xxx. s.	
bookes	vnbound the Maund	x. l.	
	bound the Maund	xij. l. vj. s. viij. d.	
Buffins, Mo- radores, and Grogaines English ma- king.	narrow the single peece, cont. 14 yards	xij. s. iij. d.	
	narrow the dou- ble peece, cont. 28. yards	xxvj. s. viij. d.	
	broad the single peece, cont. 14 yards	xx. s.	
	broad the double peece, cont. 28 yards	xl. s.	
	corrupt the barrell	xxviij. s. iij. d.	
	good the barrell	l. s.	
Butter	Buttons of haire the small groce, containing twelue dozen	xij. d.	

Calliman- coes Eng- lish making	the single peece containing 14. yards	xxvj. s. viij. d.
	the double peece cont. 28. yards	liij. s. iij. d.

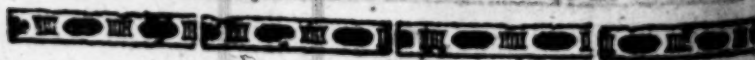
**Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Impos.**

Calue-skins the dozen	xij.s.
Candles { the dozen pound	vj.s.
{ the barrell cont. ten dozen pound	iiij.l.
Card-boards the small groce, cont. twelve dozen	xx.s.
Carrels English making the peece	xij.s. iiij.d.
Caps buttoned English making the dozen	xvj.s. viij.d.
Cheese the hundred waight, con. 112. pound	xiiij.s.
Cloakes old the peece	x.s.
Coales the Chaulder	xij.s. iiij.d.
Comfects the pound	xij.d.
Cony-haire blacke or white the pound	xij.d.
Cony-skins, see skins.	
Cordage tarred or vntarred the hundred waight, containing 112. pound	xvj.s. viij.d.
Cottons the hundred goads	iiij.l.



**D**

<b>D</b> ornix	English making the yard	xviij.d.
	Couerless English making the peece	vj.s. viij.d.
Durances	English making the peece, cont. fourteene yards	xij.s. iiij. d.



**E**

<b>E</b> Arth, vocat. Fullers earth, the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound	iiij.s. iiij. d.
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# Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Impost.

earth, vocat. Red-earth the hundred waight, cont. 112. pound }  $\text{iiij. s. iiii. d.}$   
 Emery stones the C. waight }  $\text{iiij. s. -}$   
 cont. 112. pound

## F

**F**ennell-seed the C. waight, }  $\text{xxx. s. -}$   
 cont 112. pound  
 Flannell the yard - }  $\text{ix. d.}$   
 Fitches the Timber, cont. 40. skins }  $\text{vj. s. viij. d.}$   
 Flocks the hundred waight, cont. }  $\text{xx. s. -}$   
 112. pound  
 Fises the yeard - }  $\text{xij. d.}$   
 Fustians English making the }  $\text{xx. s. -}$   
 peece, cont. two halfe peece-

## G

**G** and Fussca of }  $\text{xij. d.}$   
 Cloues the }  $\text{pound -}$   
 and Rumpes of }  $\text{xij. d.}$   
 Nutmegs the }  $\text{pound -}$   
**G** Arble { Of Pepper or }  $\text{vj. d.}$   
 light pepper }  $\text{the pound -}$   
 of Almonds the }  $\text{xiiij. s. iiii. d.}$   
 C. waight, con. }  $\text{112. pound -}$   
 of Seny the pound }  $\text{ij. d.}$   
 Gelding or Nagges the peece - }  $\text{vj. xiiij. s. iiii. d.}$   
 Ginger { of West-India, the posid }  $\text{viij. d.}$   
 { of East-India the pound }  $\text{xviij. d.}$   
 Glew the C. waight, con. 112. posid }  $\text{xvj. s. viij. d.}$   
 Gloues plaine the dozen paire }  $\text{iii. s. -}$   
 Glouers clippings the Fatt or }  $\text{xl. s.}$   
 Maund  
 Goose-quils the thousand - }  $\text{ij. s.}$

Grindlestones

*Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Impo.*

Grindlestones the Chaulder — *xij.s. iij.d.*  
 Grograines of Norwich, see Buf-  
 fins.  
 Gun-powder the hundred, cont. } *iiij.l.vj.s.vij.d.*  
 five score pound — }

**H**

**H**ake fish the hundred, con- } *iiij.s. iij.d.*  
 taining six score — }

{ faced with Velvet without  
 bands the dozen — } *iiij.l.*  
 lined and faced with Tas-  
 sery without bands the  
 dozen — } *xl.s.*  
**Hats** { plain or vnlined the dozen — *xx.s.*  
 faced with Taffarie for  
 children the dozen — } *xv.s.*  
 plaine or vnlined for chil-  
 dren the dozen — } *x.s.*

{ Oxe or Cow haire the C.  
 waight, cont. 112. pound } *xx.s.*  
**Haire,** {  
**vocat.** Horle-haire the hundred  
 waight, cont. 112. posid } *xl.s.*

Ha're-cloth the peece — *xij.s. iij.d.*

Hemp-seed the quarter — *xx.s.*

{ packed the bar-  
 rell — } *xij.s. iij.d.*

{ packed the Last  
 cont. 12. barels } *vij.l.*

**Herings,** {  
**voc. win-** {  
**ter He-** {  
**rings** {  
**white,** {  
 Full {  
 vnpacked or  
 seasticks the  
 Last, cont.  
 18. barels — } *vij.l.*

{ packed the barell — *vj.s. viij.d.*

{ packed the Last  
 cont. 12. barels } *iiij.l.*

**Shotten,** {  
 vnpacked, or  
 Seasticks the  
 Last, cont. 18  
 barels — } *iiij.l.*

**Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Impost.**

Herrings, voc.	Win- ter Her- rings red	Full	the Cade, cont. five hundred—	vj.s. —
			the Last, cont. 20. Cades, or ten thou- sand —	vj.l. —
		Short- ten	the Cade cont. five hundred —	iiij.s. —
			the Last, cont. 20. Cades or ten thou- sand —	iiij.l. —
	Sum- mer Her- rings short- ten	white	packed the barrell —	vj.s.vij.d. —
			packed the Last, cont. 12. barrells —	iiij.l. —
		white	vnpacked or Sea- sticks the Last, cont. 18. barrells —	iiij.l. —
			the Cade cont. five hundred —	iiij.s. —
		Red	the Last, cont. 20. Cades, or ten thou- sand —	iiij.l. —
			vocat. Oxe-hornes the thousand —	l.s. —
Hornes			of Buckes the hundred —	iiij.s. —
			of Stagges the hundred —	xx.s. —
			of Ram. the thousand —	xx.s. —
			of Sheepe the thou- sand —	iiij.s.iiij.d. —
Hornes for Lanthornes the thou- sand leaues —			xx.s. —	
				Horne-

Horie

*Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Impos.*

Horse-collers the hundred, cont. } xl.s.—  
 five score ————— }  
 Horse-tailes the hundred, cont. } xxx.s.—  
 five score tailes ————— }  
 Hofs, see Stockings.

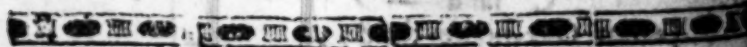


**I** Ron { the tunne ————— vij.l.—  
 wrought the C. waight, } xvj.s. viij.d.—  
 cont. 112. pound ————— }  
 old, the tunne ————— vij.l.—  
 Oidnace the C. waight, } xx.s.—  
 cont. 112. pound ————— }  
 Irish-Mantles, the Mantle ————— vj.s. viij.d.—



**L**

**L** Ambe-skins, see Skinnes.  
 Leade { vncaft the Fodder, cont. } vij.l.— xx.l.  
 twenty C. waight ————— }  
 caft, the Fodder, cont. } ix.l.— xx.l.  
 twenty C. waight ————— }  
 Linnen shreds the Maund or Fatt — xl.s.—  
 Linteed the quarter ————— xx.s.—  
 Lifts of cloth, the thousand yards — iij.l.—



**M**

**M** Aluesies and Muscadels } vj.l.—  
 the Butt ————— }  
 Mockadoes, see Buffins.  
 Musterd-seede the C. waight, } v.s.—  
 cont. 112. pound ————— }



*Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Impos.*

N

N Vrs small the barrell, cont. } *vj.s.vij.d.*  
three bushels

O

O Ate-meale { the bushell *iiij.s.iiij.d.*  
the barrel cont. three  
bushels *x.s.*  
Oker yeallow or red the hundred  
waight, cont. 112 pound *xl.s.*  
Oile, voc. Traine Oile the tunne *vij.l.*  
Otter skinnes, see Skinnes.  
Oxe-bones, vocat. shanck bones  
the thousand *vj.s.vij.d.*

P

P Archment the roule *xiiij.s.iiij.d.*  
Perpetuanoes the peece *ls.*  
Pilchards the tunne *iiij.l.*  
Purles of broad-cloth the peece *iiij.d.*

R

R Ape-seed the quarter *xx.s.*  
Rashes, vocat. Cloth  
rashes the peece, con-  
taining foure and twentie  
yards *vi.l.*  
Rugges { Irish-Rugges the yard *vij.d.*  
vocat. { Irish-Rugs. for beds *xiiij.s.iiij.d.*  
the Rugge

G

Sack-cloth

# Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Impost.

S

S	Ack-cloth to make Sackes,	X.s.		
	the boult or peece			
	Saffron the pound	xx.s.		
	Salt-peetre the hundred waights,	xxxij.s.iiij.d.		
	cont. 112 pound			
	Sayes English making the peece,	xxvj.s.vij.d.		
	cont. foure and twenty yards			
	Serges,	English making the	xxx.s.	
		single peece		
		English making the	ij. l.	
		double peece		
	Skarlet cloth the yard	xx.s.		
	Cony skins,	Gray stage the hundred, cont. fixe score	ij.s.iiij.d.	
		Gray seasoned the hundred, cont. fix score	vj.s.vij.d.	
		Gray tawed the hundred, cont. fix score	xij.s.iiij.d.	
		Blacke, with silver haire, or without, the hundred, containing fix score	liij.s.iiij.d.	
		Kid-skins	In the haire the hundred, cont. fixe score	X.s.
			Drest the hundred, cont. fixe score	xij.s.iiij.d.
		Lamb-skins,	White or blacke untawed the C. cont. fix score	xx.s.
			White or blacke tawed with the wooll, the C. cont. fix score	xxxs.

skinner, vocat.

# Rates Outwards.

# Subsidie.

# Impost.

Lamb skins,	vocat. Morkins vn- raved the hun- dred, cont. fixe score	xij. d.	
	vocat. Morkins raved with the wooll, the C. cont. fixe score	xvj. s. viij. d.	
Otter skins,	Raw the peece	xij. d.	
	Tawed the peece	xvj. d.	
Sheepe and Lamb- skins	Wombs the man- tle	x. s.	
	Tawed with the wooll the C. containing fixe score	liij. s. iij. d.	
Squirrel skins the thousand	Drest in oile the hundred, cont. fix score	xxvj. s. viij. d.	
	vocat. Pelts the hundred, cont. fix score	li. s.	
Shooes	new the hundred paire	xij. d.	
	old the hundred do- zen paire	xl. s.	
Shreds and peeces of broad cloth the pound		xij. d.	
	Soape the barrell	liij. s. iij. d.	
Spanish Sattins,	English-making the single peece, cont. fifteene yards	xxij. s. iij. d.	
	English-making the double peece, cont. thirty yards	xlvi. s. viij. d.	
Sprots the Cade, containing a thousand		ij. s.	
	Starch the hundred waights, con- taining an hundred and twelue pound	xvj. s. viij. d.	
Stoc- kings	of Kersey long the paire	iiij. s. iij. d.	
	of Kersey short the do- zen paire	x. s.	

*Rates Outwards. Subsidie. Import.*

Stoc- kings	of woollen knit, the paire—	ij.s.
	for children the paire—	x.d.
	of worsted short the paire—	ij.s.viii.d.
Stones	of worsted long the paire—	v.s.
	vocat. Hilling-stones	iiij.s.iiij.d.
	the thousand—	
	vocat. Slate-stones the	x.s.
	thousand—	

T	Allow the hūdred waight	
	containing an hundred	xx.s.
Thrummes	the hundred, contain- ing five score pound—	xxvj.s.viii.d.
	Tukes English-making the peece—	xxx.s.
Tippes	of hornes the thousand—	xv.s.
	of Cornewall and De- uonshire vnwrought,	xlvj.s.viii.d.
Tinne	the hundred waight,	
	cont.an hundred and twelue pound—	
	wrought, vocat. Pew- ter the hundred	liij.s.iiij.d.
	waight, containing 112.pound—	

V	English making	
	the single	xx.s.
Flures	peece, cont. seuen yards—	
	English making	xl.s.
	the double	
	peece, cont. fifteen yards—	



# Rates Outwards.

# Subsidie.

# Impost.

Sack of Wine the tunne — xlvj.s.vijj.d.  
 Violet cloth in graine, and all o- }  
 ther cloth in graine the yard — } x.s.  
 Linen the pare — xxxij.s.iiij.d.



## W

**W** Admoll the yard — jx.d.  
 Wax the hundred  
 waight, contain- }  
 ing an hundred and twelue }  
 pound — }  
 Woadnets the hundred, contain- }  
 ing five score — } x.s.  
 Worsted { narrow English ma- }  
 king the peece — }  
 { broad, English ma- }  
 king the peece — } xl.s.  
 Weld the hundred waight, contain- }  
 ing an hundred & twelue }  
 pound — } x.s.



## Rates Outwards.

All kinds of Graine which shall be carried out of this Realme either by vertue of any Licence or otherwise, shall yeeld such duties as are mentioned in a Statute in that case provided viz. for every quarter of Wheate

For every quarter of other Graine, as Rye, Barley, Malt, Beans, and Pease

which is to be repayed and taken for the ancient customs there in any grant wherein it shall be named.

All other Goods and Wares which shall be carried out of the Realme by way of Merchandize, and are not mentioned among the Rates for the Subsidie Outward, Our pleasure is, they shall be rated to pay Custome and Subsidie Outwards, according to the values and prices of the same goods mentioned in this Book amongst the Rates for the Subsidie Inwards.

And if there shall happen to bee brought in, or carried out of this our Realme any Goods or Wares, lyable to the payment of Custome and Subsidie, which either are omitted out of this Book, or are not now used to be brought in, or carried out, or by reason of the great diversities of the values of some Goods (as of Diamonds, and other Stones and Jewels) could not be rated; Our pleasure is, that in such cases every our Customer or Collector at the time being, shall leaue the said Custome and Subsidie, according to the value and price of such Goods, to be affirmed vpon the oath of the Merchant, in the presence of the Customer, Collector, Comptroller, and Surueyor for the time being, vntill further order shall be taken therein by Vs or our Councell.

## *Customs and Subsidie of Woollen Clothes.*

For the better directing of the Collectors of our Customs, what to demand, and of our Marchants what to pay, for the Customs and Subsidie of Woollen Cloathes, to be transported out of this our Realme of England by way of Marchandize: We have hereafter expressed what duties of Customs and Subsidie shall be answered to vs for a short Cloth, and for others accordingly, being no other then the same that was assessed by our late deere Sister Queene MARY, and continued by our late deere Sister Queene ELIZABETH. And also what, and how many of the sorts of Woollen Cloathes hereafter specified, shall be allowed for a short Cloth.

Every English man shall pay vnto vs for every short Cloth containing in length xxliij. yards, white or coloured, by him to be shipped and carried out of this Realme by the name of Customs, the summe of } vj. s. viij. d.

And so after the rate for other sorts of Clothes, allowing to a short Cloth as is hereafter expressed.

Every Stranger shall pay vnto vs for every short Cloth, containing in length xxliij. yards, white or coloured, by him to be shipped and carried out of this Realme by way of Marchandize, for Customs and Subsidie, the summe of } xliij. s. viij. d.

And so after the rate for other sorts of Clothes, allowing to a short Cloth as is hereafter expressed.



What, and how many, of the sorts of Woollen clothes here-  
ter specified, shall be allowed for a short Cloth.

Six { Cardinals —————  
Pinwhites —————  
Statutes —————  
Stockbridges —————  
Straites —————  
Taufstocks —————

Foure { Cornish and Deuonshire  
dozens single —————  
Penistones vnfrized —————  
Island dozens —————  
Northerne plaines, *alias*,  
Checkes —————

Three { Newbery whites —————  
Kerseys of all sorts —————

Two { Bridgewaters —————  
Cornish and Deuonshire  
dozens double —————  
Florentines —————  
Northerne dozens single —————  
Penistones frized —————

One Northerne dozen double —————

shall goe and be accounted  
for a short Cloth, and shall  
yeeld vnto vs after the rate  
of a short Cloth.

James R.





## Rates of pretermitted Duties.

### Old Draperies.

Old Custome. Pretermitted Custome.

**C** Lothes made in Kent, Yorke, or in the towne of Reading, or else where of like making, containing in length betweene 30. and 34. yards, and in waight 86. pound, are to pay in Custome and Subsidie by waight after the respectiue proportion of the waight of wooll, viz. ij. pence for euery pound of wooll therein clothed, whereof there hath been vsually paid and receiued since his Maiesties comming to the Crowne, in Custome and Subsidie

Worcester, Couentry, and Hereford, called long Worcesters, betweene 30. and 33. yards, and in waight 78. pound pay in Custome

Suffolke, Norfolke, and Essex, vocat. Plunkers, Azures and blewes, & long white clothes, cont. betweene 29. and 32. yards, and in waight 80. pound pay in Custome

viii.s.xj.d.

v.s.v.d.

viii.s.xj.d.

iii.s.j.d.

viii.s.xj.d.

iii.s.v.d.

Suffolke

# Old Draperies.

Old Custome. Pretor  
ted Custome

Suffolke, Norfolke, and Essex,  
fine and forcing clothes, cont.  
betweene 23. and 26. yards,  
and in waight 64. pound, pay-  
ing Custome

vj.s.vij.d.

iiij.s.

White Suffolks, &c. voc. Handy-  
warps, containing 29. and 32.  
yards, & in waight 76. pound,  
paying Custome

vij.s.xj.d.

iiij.s.ix.d.

All broad Plunkets, Azures,  
Blewes, and other coloured  
clothes, made in Wiltshire,  
Somerset, or elsewhere of like  
making, cont. between 26. and  
28. yards, and in waight 68.  
pound, paying Custome

vij.s.ix.d.

iiij.s.vij.d.

Northerne Dozens double, con-  
taining betweene 23. and 25.  
yards, and in waight 66. pound  
paying Custome.

vj.s.vij.d.

iiij.s.

Northerne dozens single, being  
the halfe peece, paying

iiij.s.iiij.d.

iiij.s.

Wiltsh. Glouc. and Oxford  
broad listed whites, and red  
clothes, and the Easterne Li-  
mits of Somerset, containing  
betweene 26. and 28. yards,  
and in waight 64. pound, pay-  
ing

vij.s.ix.d.

iiij.s.vij.d.

Narrow listed whites of the  
Countries aforesaid, contain-  
ing betweene 26. and 28.  
yards, in waight 61. pound,  
paying Custome

vij.s.ix.d.

iiij.s.vij.d.

Narr. listed redds of the same ma-  
king, cont. betweene 26. & 28.  
yards, in waight 60. pond, paying

vij.s.ix.d.

iiij.s.vij.d.

Fine long clothes with plain lists  
of the said Countries, cont.  
betweene 29. and 32. yards,  
and in waight 72. pound, pay-  
ing Custome

vij.s.xj.d.

iiij.s.vij.d.

# Old Draperies.

# Old Customs. Pretermitted Customs

Applists Clothes of the said Countries, cont. betweene 30. and 33. yards, & in waight 78. pound, paying Custome—	viii.s.xj.d.	iii.s.i.d.
Suttons, Bridgwaters, and Dunstar, paying	iijs.iiij.d.	iiij.d.
Narrow Yorkshire whites and reds, or Kerries of all sorts, (except Hampshire Kerries) cont. betweene 17. and 18. yards, in waight 22. pound, paying	ij.s.ij.d.ob.	j.s.
Devonshire dozens, containing betweene 12. and 13. yards, in waight 13 pound, paying	j.s.viii.d.	iiij.d.
All ordinary Penistones or Forrest whites, cont. betweene 12. and 13. yards, & in waight 28. pound, paying Custome—	x.s.d.	iiij.s.
All sorting Penistones, cont. betweene 13. and 14. yards, in waight 35. pound, paying	frized ii.s.iiij.d.	ij.s.vj.d.
Hampshire ordinary Kerries, Newbery whites, and other Kerries of the like making, containing 24. yards, in waight 28. pound, as also sorting Hampshire Kerries, containing 28. yards, and in waight 32. pound and a halfe, paying Custome	unfrized j.s.viii.d.	iiij.s.ij.d.
Dorset. and Ilminster dozens, pay pretermitted		j.s.iii.d.
Cardinals, Pinwhites, Streights, Scarvers, Stockbridges, and Tanshocke, pay pretermitted Custome		j.s.iii.d.

New

## New Draperies.

## Pretermitted Customes.

<b>B</b> Arnstaple bay is to pay	— viij.d.
Single Bayes the peece	— j.s.
Double Bayes to pay	— j.s.
Minikins or Frizadoes the peece	— j.s. vj.d.
to pay	—
Bayes in Remnants, the C. yards,	— ij.s.
to pay	—
Frizadoes the hundred yards, to	— iij.s.
pay	—
Welsh Cottons the hundred	— iij.s.
goads, to pay	—
Northern Cottons the C. goads,	— j.s.
to pay	—
Welsh plaines the C. yards, to	— ij.s. vj.d.
pay	—
Kersey Stockings the dozen	— j.d.
paire	—
New cloakes, to pay by the	— vj.d.
cloake	—
Old Cloakes, to pay by the	— iij.d.
Cloake	—
Old Gownes, to pay by the	— ij.d. ob.
Gowne	—

**A**Nd if any of the Clothes in the old and new Draperies, or any other Cloth or woollen commodity made of wooll, of part of wooll, come short of the Custome and Subsidie of the the narrow list packe Cloth of 60. pound waight, amounting to ten shillings in Custome and Subsidie, then euery such Cloth and woollen Commodity is to pay in Custome and Subsidie, after the respectiue proportion of the Custome and Subsidie of the said packe Cloth, which is two pence in Custome and Subsidie for euery



every pound of Wooll clothed, or made into any kind of Wooll-  
Cloth, Woollen Commoditie, or new Draperie.

And the Marchant Stranger, Denizons, and others, are to pay in  
Custom and Subsidie for the same pretermitted duty, double so  
much money as the English naturall-borne subjects are to pay.

And if any Woollen Cloth, new Draperie, or Woollen Commo-  
dity made of Wooll, or part of Wooll, is, or shall bee omitted, or  
not in his Maiesties booke of Rates (made, or to be made) and  
at the Oath of the Marchant, or other meanes beved for the  
paying and receiuing of the Customes and Subsidies: Then in  
every such case the Marchant is to pay the pretermitted duty, ac-  
cording to the rate of the narrow List Pack cloth aforesaid.

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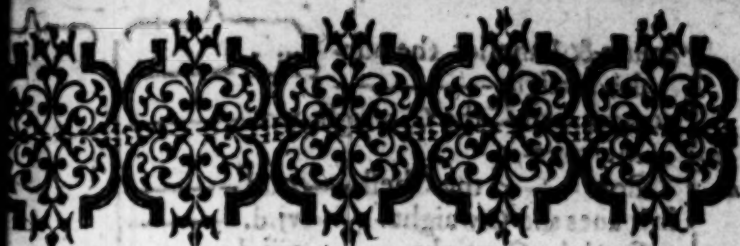


These Commodities following are to  
*exempted from paying any of the preter-*  
*mitted Customs, viz.*

Shreds of Cloth.	Frizes.
Purles of Cloth.	Dornix.
Lists of Cloth.	Flannell
Linsey Woollsey.	Wadmoll.
Flannell Waistcoats.	Cloth-rashes.

*G. Cant. Fra. Verulam Canc. Rob. Naunton.*  
*George Calvert, Fulke Grevill, Lionel Cran-*  
*feild, Iulius Caesar.*

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*Prices of Composition for Grocerie Wares for  
his Maiesties Honse.*



Almonds the	v.d.
C. waight	
Anis-seedes	ii.d.
the C.	
waight	
Currans the	ii.s.
Tunne	
Dates the	viiij.d.
hundred waight	
the Topnet	ob.
the Peece	ob.q.
the Barrell	i.d.
per the hundred waight	xij.d.
price the hundred waigh-	ij.d.
for Sallets the Pipe	iiij.s.
the Tunne	iiij.s.
the Tunne	xvj.d.
Great the Peece	i.d.ob.
of the Sunne	iiij.d.
the hundred waight	iiij.d.ob.
pe Castile, Venice, and all o-	
her kinds of Cake-Soape the	vj.d.
hundred waight	

Sugat

Sugar	{	course & Panelles the hundred waight ———	ijj.d. ———
		powder and Muscoua ———	the C. waight — v.d. ———
		does ———	the Chest — xx.d. ———
		in loaves the C. waight ———	vj.d. ———
		refined the C. waight ———	viii.d. ———
		{	
Cloues, ———			
Mace, ———			
Nutmegs, ———	the C. pound ———		
Pepper, ———	xviij.d. ———		
Sinamon ———			







# *Duties payed for Wines, brought in by Englishmen.*

Ascoigne and French wines and other wines the growth of French Kings dominions—	{ Brought in to the Port of London, the Tun—	Subsidie—iiij.s.—	} iiij l.
		Impost —xlij.s.—	
		Composition.—xv s.—	

Brought in to a- ny of the other Ports the Tun—	Subsidie—iiij.s.—	} xl.s.
	Impost xxxvij.s.—	

Henish Wine brought into any Port the Awme —	Subsidie—xij. d.—	} ix.s.viiij.d.
	Impost viij.s.viiij.d.—	

Brought into the Port of London the But —	Subsidie—xviij. d.—	} xxiiij s.iiij.p.
	Impost—xx.s.iiij.d.—	
	Composition ij.s.vj.d.—	

Brought into any of the other Ports, the But—	Subsidie—xviij. d.—	} xxj.s.x.d.
	Impost xx s.iiij d.—	

Sacks.

Brought in- to the Port of London, the Butt or Pipe. —	{	Subsidie — xvij. d. —	}
		Impost { old, xvij. s. vj. d. —	
		new, — vij. s. vj. —	
		Composition — ij. s. vi. d. —	

S <sup>A</sup> cks, Canaries Malagaes, Ma- daraes, Romnies, and Hollocks —	{	Brought in- to Bristoll or Southamp- ton the Butt or Pipe —	}	Subsidie — xvij. d. —	}
				Impost, xvij. s. vj. d. —	
				Cóposition, ij. s. vj. d. —	

Brought into any of the o- ther Ports the Butt or Pipe —	{	Subsidie — xvij. d. —	}
		Impost — xvij. s. vj. d. —	

B <sup>A</sup> stards, Teints, and Alicants —	{	Brought into the Port of London, the Butt or Pipe	}	Subsidie — xvij. d. —	}
				Impost { old, xvij. s. —	
				new, vij s vj. d. —	

Brought into any of the out Ports the But or Pipe —	{	Subsidie — xvij. d. —	}
		Impost — xvij. s. —	

# Duties payed for Wines brought in by strangers.

Alcoigne and French wines, al other wines he growth of French Kings minions.	{ Brought into the Port of London, the Tun ———	Subsidy—vj.s.—	{	} iij.l.v.s.
		Impost—xlij. s.—		
		Compositiō—xv.s.—		
		Butlerage—ij.s.—		

{ Brought in to any of the other Ports, the Tun ———	Subsidie—vj.s.—	{	} xlv.s.
	Impost xxxvij.s.—		
	Butlerage—ij.s.—		

Henish Wines, brought into any Port, the Awme	Subsidie——xij. d.——	{	} x.s.
	Impost——vij. s. viij. d.——		
	Butlarage——iij. d.——		

Vcadels, Maluesies, other wines the growth the Leuant—	{ Brought into the Ports of London, Bri- stol, or South hampton, the Butt. ———	Subsidie——iij.s.——	{	} xliij.s.vj d.
		Custom vj.s. viij d.—		
		Southampton } x.s.—		
		dutie——		
		Impost—xx.s. iij.d.—		
		Composition ij.s. vj.d.—		
Butlerage—xij. d.—				

{ Brought into any of the other Ports, the Butt ———	Subsidie——iij.s.——	{	} xlv.s.
	Custom vj.s. viij d.—		
	Southampton } x. s.		
	dutie——		
	Impost—xx.s. iij.d.—		
Butlerage—xij. d.—			

Acks, Canaries Malagaes, Ma- raes, Romneys nd Hollocks—	{ Brought in- to the Port of London, the Butt, or Pipe ———	Subsidie——iij.s.——	{	} xxxij.s.vj. d.
		Im- { old, xvij. s. 6. d.		
		post { new, vij. s. vj. d.		
		Compositiō, ij.s. vj. d.		
		Butlerage—xij. d.—		

Sackes,

Sacks, Ca-  
naries, Ma-  
lagaes, Ma-  
daraes, Rom-  
neys, & Hol-  
locks—

Brought into the  
Port of South-  
hamptō or Bristol  
the Butt or Pipe

Subsidie—iij.s.  
Impost.xvij.s.vj.d.  
Com-  
posi-  
tion—  
Butlarage—xij. d.—

Brought into  
any other of  
the Ports the  
Butt or Pipe—

Subsidie—iij.s.  
Impost,xvij.s.vj.d.  
Butlerage—xij. d.—

Bastards,  
Teints and  
Alicants—

Brought into  
the Port of  
London, the  
Butt or Pipe

Subsidy—iij.s.—  
Im { old, —xvij.s.  
post { new, vij.vj.d.  
Butlerage—xij. d.—

Brought into any  
of the out Ports,  
the Butt or Pipe—

Subsidie—iij.s.—  
Impost xvij.s.6.d.  
Butlerage—xij. d.—

Note that for such  
Wines as shal belanded  
in any of the out Ports,  
and afterwards brought  
to London, there is to be  
paid —

{ For euery tun of Gascoigne, or }  
French Wines —  
For euery Butt or Pipe of  
Sackes, Canaries, Mala-  
gaes, Madaraes, Rom-  
neys, Hollocks, Bastards,  
Teints, or Alicants—

*A misprinting in the Rates Inwards is thus  
to be mended.*

Sugars {

Muscouadoes the C.  
waight cont. 112.  
pound —

Subsidie, iij.s.vj.s.vij.d.  
Impost, 1.s.



